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#### PACIFIC POLCY REVISE

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## JAPANESE BLAMED FOR THREAT TO PEACE

"TELEGRAPH") (SPECIAL

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Washington, Mar. 27. Observers here believe America's Far Eastern policies may be revised when the Washington Naval Treaty expires on December 31, 1936.

nations the right to pile up forts and guns as they desire

From a purely naval technical viewpoint the Hawaiian and Philippine fortifications are becoming obsolete. However, Guam and other American points in the Pacific at present unfortified, could be used as powerful strategic outposts if desired.

signed in 1921, the Powers agreed to and established a five-five-three maya ratio which gave Japan equality in battle in Far Eastern waters, where she was nearer her bases of operation. be no further fortification of Pucific

Japanese restricted the trade of

The carefully built pence foundation further disintegrated when the Japanese withdrew from the London nava

Moanwhile the United States had been appealed to to remain in the Pacific arena when she granted the Philippines-long a principal base of naval operations in the Far East-the independence the islands desired.

#### America's Policy

richest market and should be kept ministration maintain that if America The third armed clash of the strong Pacific fleet would be necessary it is possible that the United States' possessions across the ocean may be further fortified.

However, if it is not economically valuable the United States Pacific fleet! strength might be limited to a force Hawaiian Islands or the mainland of America, including the Alaskan terribory.-United Press.

# Queen Mother Honourea

#### OFFICE OF GREAT DISTONCTION

London, Mar. 27. Queen Mary has been appointed Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire, a most unusual distinction, as the office has never proviously been held by a weman.

the Order. Queen Mary is already a Dame estimates for the current year. Grand Cross of the Order and now The total estimates, however, in- 10,088,-Router Special becomes Grand Master and Principal clude supplementaries introduced dur-Dame Grand Cross.—Reuter's Bulletin ing the year, amounting to nearly

#### KING'S NEW RANK

London, Mar. 27;

FEAR OF

FRESH

**CLASHES** 

JAPANESE MASS ON

FRONTIER

MOSCOW REPORT

OF FIGHTING

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week is therefore expected.

It is stated that once this week

three truck-loads of Japanese attack-

ed a Mongolian frontier post but were

kien and occupied a Soviet post, but

Moscow, Mar. 28:

The new three-power London Treaty leaves the in their Far East possessions. Whether the United States will take advantage of this opportunity depends upon whether she decides to remain an important Far

Eastern power.

preserve the status que in the Pacific It was further agreed that there would

## Peace Crumbling

The edifice of peace commenced to crumble in 1931 when the Japanese Army awopt into Manchuria and it collapsed still further when the foreign powers in Manchuria.

conference this year.

America's policy in the Pacific was An official Ulanbator despatch based in the past on the belief that states that Japanese and Man-China was potentially the world's chukuoan soldiers are concenopen to American exports at all costs. trating in the Outer Mongolian Since some members of the Ad- frontier district, near Lake Buir.

complied with the rules of the Far East game for economic reasons a

Again, on Tuesday, 200 Japanese fired on a post with rifles and sufficient to ropel any invasion of the machine-guns and artillery. At daybreak on Thursday the Japanese troops crossed the river Khal-

#### BRITISH SOCIAL SERVICES

#### ESTIMATES FOR NEXT FINANCE YEAR

London, Mar. 22. Estimates for the next financial year for Health and Labour Insur-King Edward VIII relinquished the ance, at £162,724,355, and for trade Grand Mastership when he became and industry at £15,830,825, show de-King and automatically Sovereign of creases of £4,954,219 and £2,887,574 ! respectively, compared with the total

soven million pounds in each case. Estimates of the 'amount, required for grants to the Unumpleyment Fund Hadajesty the King has assumed and Unemployment Assistance Fund. the state of Colonel-in-Chief of the at £45,000,000; are £5,180,000 less than tor, and M. Litvinell, Russian Foreign for the present year, indicating the Commisser, to-day exchanged rational trade and any tions of the France-Soviet Pact which Palace, Router's ployment which has occurred in the becomes operative to-day. Router's last twelve months -- British Wireless, Bulletin Service.

# Hitler Fiercely Defends Germany's Honour

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A large number of the German community greeted Dr. Oscar P. Trautmann, German Ambassador to Chino, when he passed through Hongkong on Thursday en route to Berlin. Shown above from left to right are Dr. Attenburg. Consul General in Canton; Frau Gipperich; Dr. Trautmann; Frau Trautmann; and Herr Gipperich, Consul General in Hongkong .- Staff Photographer.

#### **ETHIOPIA** AGAIN **PROTESTS**

**RED CROSS UNIT** ESCAPES BOMBS

#### **BUT NATIVES** ARE SLAIN

Addis Ababa, Mar. 27. The Swedish ambulance unit on the Southern Ethiopian front is reported to have been partly destroyed during the heavy bombardment of Gobba, in Bale Province, this morning.

The unit affected is apparently that under the command of Dr. Hylander, which was bombed with loss of life near Dolo in December. The Swedish Government lodged a sharp protest on that occasion - Reuter.

#### AMBULANCES ESCAPE

Paris, Mar. 27. is reported, but the Swedish am- prejudice. hulance unit took refuge in the forest and none was injured.

Nations as a result of this bombard- effort to find them. ment .-- Reuter.

#### STRATEGIC MOVE

'Addis Ababa, Mar. 27. Emperor Haile Selassie, who is personally commanding the great balk | United Press. of the Ethiopian Army, has moved with a mass of men from Khoram to n roint near Sokota, 100 miles wast of Gondar, thus strengthening his strategic position .- Reuter.

## Labour Keeps Llanelly

#### retreated to Manchukuo soil quietly when a Mongolian war plane flow over their position—United Press. BY-ELECTION

London, March 27. Labour retained Llanelly at the byelection caused by the death of Mr. J. H. Williams, who was returned unopposed at the General Election.

The result of the poll was declared to-day as follows: Mr. James Griffiths (Lab.) 32,188 Mr. W. A. Jenkins (Nat.

Lab. majority ...... 16,221 Mr. Griffiths is the President of the South Wales Miners' Federation, while Mr. Jenkins was formerly an M.P. At the last contested election, in 1931. Labour had a majority

#### FRANCO-SOVIET PACT

Paris, March 27. M. Flandin, French Foreign Minis-

# Ready To Grant New Reprieve

# Hauptmann Case Reeks Of

Passion Untairness (SPECIAL TO

"TELEGRAPH")

Trenton, March 27.

Governor Hoffman has issued a statement to the -effect-that-when-he-reprieved-Bruno-Hauptmann,-condemned to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, he believed he had no legal right to grant a second GERMANY'S STRANGE

"If the Federal authorities will advise me that I do have the right to reprieve a second time I shall be glad to exercise it. I am firmly convinced that Hauptmann was not given a trial in line with what we consider Ameri-The Italian air raid over Gobba can standards of justice, but the whole resulted in many native ensualties, it affair recks of unfairness, passion and

"I believe other persons were conanother protest with the Lengue of state police are making no honest

> "I think it would be healthy to have a legislative investigation of the Governor, the Attorney-General, the State Police, the Prosecutor and other participants in the Lindbergh case."-

#### POLICE OFFICER : PASSES

#### MR. W. E. MEADOWS IS TYPHOID VICTIM.

lost a capable and zealous officer by I have ever been in." death, which occurred from typhold at the Government Civil

his service been attached to the Cri- cantile marine."-Router Special. minal Investigation Department, though latterly he served with the Special Branch.

He had been several times commended by the I.G.P. for meritorious Queen Mary, having reached service, In connection with an armed Southampton waters early this morrobbery at Quarry Bay, robbery on a ning, this afternoon at high tide junk at Joss House Bay, and an at- moved into the world's largest gravtack on a woman at Tainam Street, specially constructed for the reception Shamshuipo.

for service at Blas Bay.

noon, arriving at the Stubbe Road and closing of the lock gate. British their debts to the banks, amounting thousands of lives." Router Bulletin entrance in the cometery at 2.80 p.m. Wireless.

reprieve.

#### WELCOME NEW LINER The Ethiopian Red Cross has lodged nected with the crime and that the COMMANDER'S HIGH

# PRAISE

**THOUSANDS** 

#### QUEEN MARY AT SOUTHAMPTON

(Special To "Telegraph")

Tens of thousands of people journeyed to Southampton to witness and railway locomotives display He added that he did not seek war the arrival of the giant Cunard liner slogans. Huge portraits of Herr with other nations. They only saw Queen Mary at her home port from Hitler have been erected at the rail- the possibility of a great understandthe north. Special trains ran from way stations and personal canvassing ing for the benefit of all. They

The towering ship entered the graving dock safely.

Sir Edgar Britten, the captain of the Queen Mary, when interviewed

Hearticat congratulations were sent Hospital this morning, of Acting Sub- by wireless from the Commodore of ing the night, it is anticipated that of treaties! Inspector William Edward Meadows, the Hamburg-Amerika Line and the the Nazi majority, according to the The deceased, who was unmarried, came to Hongkong from Northampton Mary become the queen of the North in 1901, had for the greater part of Atlantic and the pride of the mor-

#### QUICK WORK

London, Mar. 27. The Cunard-White Star liner of the Queen Mary and ships of simi-In 1932, he was commended by H.E. lar or greater size up to 100,000 tons. commondation of the naval authorities prolong of water out of the basin. Hamburg-Amerika Lines.

# FRANCE WARNED GOEBBELS

## WOULD COST COUNTLESS LIVES

## CHANCELLOR DEMANDS NATIONAL UNITY

Essen, Mar. 27.

"Without internal peace Germany must perish.

"There can be no victors nor vanquished. Peace can only be founded on equal rights and equal honour. "Don't talk to me of the holiness of treaties!

When have treaties been more broken than during the last eighteen years?" These were high-lights of the address of the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, delivered here to-day.

The intensely nationalistic appeal of the Chancellorwas followed by a moving address by Dr. Josef Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda, who, reminding France of Germany's love of peace, added: "Attack us and you will find that every inch of territory conquered would cost you thousands of lives."

#### ONLY PRO-NAZI VOTE IS VALID

# **ELECTION**

#### OPPOSITION IS COVERT

Berlin, Mar. 27. might be described as an Alice in three years. He remarked that his Wonderland fight. For though there predecessors had talked for fifteen is only one party in the field and only years, but that at the end of that votes in favour of this party are time somebody had to act. valid, the polling is being preceded by what is probably the most intensive election campaign ever known any-

has himself made ten major election obtain its rights, not only politically speeches and one or more of the and economically, but as humans. Ministers of the Cabinet has visited "We have discovered a new napractically every part of the country. tional consciousness. Without in-Cinema, wireless, newspaper and ternal peace Germany must perish. poster appeals continually remind the There can be no victors nor vanpeople of the necessity of national quished. Peace can only be founded solidarity. Motor vehicles, barges on equal rights and equal honour." is most intensive:

Many voters believe their votes are their internal affairs, likely to be compelled, and they are voting "Yes" to be on the safe side. Their suspicion that the manner in which they mark their ballots may was not right, declared the Chanbe perceived by scrutineers does not cellor, that one family should con-Renter, was obviously delighted appear to be well founded, but it is tinually intrude in the house of The Hongkong Police Force that with the voyage from the Clyde. He likely to have a considerable effect, another. said, "She is the finest ship to handle especially in the rural districts. German Nazis is revealed by acts such as the country.

#### NATIONALISING SHIPPING?

#### REICH TO CONTROL BIG: LINES

Berlin, Mar. 27.

to \$10,000,000 .- Router Special.

Using the chassis of a railway engine for a platform in Krupps' huge. locomotive shop, made his ninth election speech prejuded by one minute's silence throughout the country.

#### World Hears

It is estimated that the Chancellor's address was heard by 1,000,000 persons, directly or through loud-speakers. but the words of Herr Hitler rang around the world as well, for the

speech was broadenst. He sald h had chosen to speak at Essen because there was no better symbolical place from which to address the workers of the German Empire. His hearers were not only the forgers of armaments, but the

forgers of peace, he said. He reviewed the beneficial changes the Nazi regime had effected in Ger-The election campaign now ending many's economic life during the last

#### "I came and I acted," he declared. Unity Essential

Der Fuchrer emphasised the im-Herr Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor, portance of unity for a nation to

wanted foreign statesmen to respect

## Family of Europe

Europe was like a family. And it

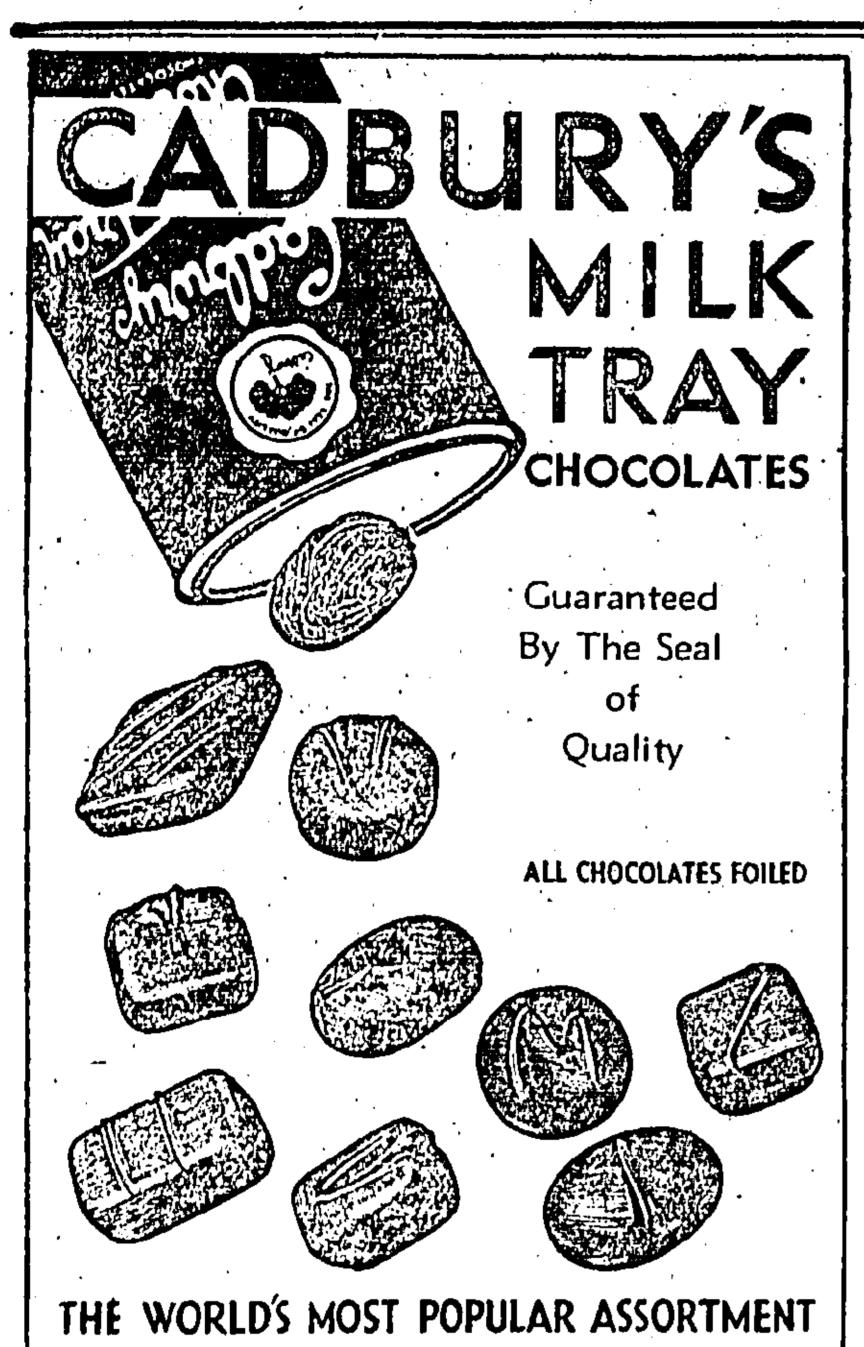
Germany, he said, had no interest Although covert opposition to the in France or Belgium or any other "Don't talk to me of the holiness

just as honourable as any other na-Germany, he said, wanted only quiet and peace, work and bread, and

#### decent life.-Router. Goebbels' Questions

Esson, Mr. 27. Dr. Josef Goebbels, the Gorman Minister of Propaganda, followed Horr Adelf Hitler on the programme of addresses at Essen to-day. He was addressing France when he The Reich is acquiring the majority said: "Have we insulted you, in-

the Governor for good work at the Immediately afterwards, pumping of the new shares to be issued by jured you or invaded you? We shall O.I.D., and in 1927 he received the operations started to drain 260,000 the North German Lleyd and the non stack you; but our love of peace should not be taken for weakness. The docking of the great liner was "The State will also assent to the "Attack us," he challenged, "and For the first time yes. for the present year, indicating the Commisser, to-day exchanged out without a bitch, only 25 financial reorganisation of both lines, you will find that every inch of tarries which the france-Soviet Pact, which the formers takes place this after minutes clapsing between the opening and will relieve the companies of tory conquered would cost you

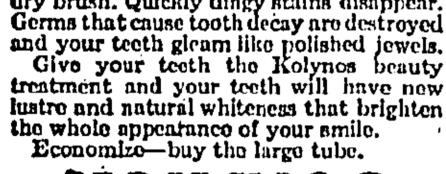


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mony will take place, as usual, on

the Horse-Guards Parade and the

King then, for the first time since

his accession; will ride at the head

of his troops back to Buckingham

It will be recalled the King,

when Prince of Wales, acted for

his father at the trooping of the

the head of the Guards on their

march from the Horse Guards

Parade to Buckingham Palace.

where he took the salute at the

Mussolini Abandons

Culture Sanctions

Italy abolished her "intellectual

In the first stages of the Italo-

Ethiopian war, when the League of

Nations decreed the punishment of Italy by financial and economic sanctions. Italy retaliated by forbidding the performance of plays, musical productions, and movies from sanctional

tionist nations and the introduction of

To-day the Ministry of Press and

Propaganda, according to the com-

munique, "imparted the necessary order for re-establishing the normal

situation of the exchanges of the

works of genius"-Associated Press.

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London, Mar, 23.

British Treasury Surprised by Death Duty Windfalls

#### INCREASE NO N TAXATION

#### INQUIRY FOR CHEAPER WHISKY

RITAIN IS HEADING FOR A £10,000,000 BUDGET SURPLUS. THE BALANCE-SHEET IS ALREADY £5,000,000 BETTER THAN IT WAS A YEAR AGO.

Of this amount, income-tax payers have contributed nearly £3,000,000 more than a year ago, and there are still six weeks to the end of the financial year. Only another £10,000,000 a week is required from incometax payers between now and the end of the month to help the

Chancellor reach his estimates. But income-tax will doubtless yield more than that. £15,000,000 a week was being paid by income-tax payers a

few weeks ago. Treasury officials have been surprised at the huge amounts that are coming in from death

These have already yielded over £6,000,000 more than a year ago. There are two main reasons for

Rise in Values One is that the value of land and securities has risen with the industrial revival.

The other is that the middleclass population is growing. The number of people who now leave enough money to render their estates liable to Duties is twice as many as before the war.

Revenue from Customs Duties is nearly £10,000,000 more than a year ago.

Excise Duties have yielded £1,700,000 more than a year ago. Expenditure is growing, too. Tax Reduction

The extra payments to the unemployed and emergency spending on the reorganisation of the defence system has involved an increase of £17,000,000 on the expenditure side of the Budget.

But revenue is up by well over £22,000,000, so that no increase in taxation need be feared.

On the other hand, reductions f taxation are possible. In any case, income-tax payers will pay less under the new Bud-

This is under a concession which was passed in last year's Budget, but only comes into

operation this year. The Chancellor has caused the Treasury officials to investigate -the-whisky-tax-In-order-to-see if a reduction would lead to

increased sales. An inquiry is also being made to see if a further reduction of tax on the cheaper cinema seats is possible.

### Heart Diseases Are Bogies

Vienna, Mar. 24. If you feel a pain in your heart, don't worry; there is nothing the matter with your central organ, says Professor K. F. Wenckebach of the Vienna University, Austria's foremost authority on heart diseases.

This prominent specialist in a lecture on patients suffering from non-existent heart diseases" maintained that, as a rule, cardiac diseases are not felt at the heart but in distant organs.

If a patient clutches his heart in great pain, the experienced doctor knows at once that it is nothing serious, but merely nervous trouble, according to Wenckebach.-United Press.

#### TRIUMPH FOR COLMAN



RONALD COLMAN Divides the doubles in "Tale of Two Cities" to make a film with the Colman we all admired. (See review on Entertainment Page.)

#### **BRITAIN** WARNS OFF **ARGENTINA**

#### FALKLAND ISLDS.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, has disclosed that Great Britain still considers the Falkland Islands off the American continent as British territory.

In a written answer to a House of Commons question recently, he said that Great Britain had warned Argentina that the issuance of postage stamps showing the islands to be Argentina's property "can only be detrimental to the good relations of the two countries.'

Mr. Eden was asked by Lord Apsley whether Great Britain had taken any steps to object to the stamps and "Whether any international convention exists to prevent the issue of misleading stamps of this kind."

Mr. Eden answered: "In so, far as the issue by the Argentine Government of the stamps in question is based on an assertion of an Argentine claim to the Falkland Islands I welcome the opportunity of stating that His Majesty's Government cannot admit any such claim to the islands, which are

British territory. -"The-Argentine-Government-already is well aware of the views of His Majesty's Government on the subject, but His Majesty's ambassador in Buenos Aires has been instructed once more to draw the attention of the Argentine Government to the fact that no useful purpose can be served by the issue of the stamps in question, which can only be detrimental to the good 13 Bear with misery to the end

relations of the two countries. "The answer to the second part 17 Hot replies, probably. of the question is in the negative."

The Falkland islands are 300 miles 21 Drawing-never framed. east of Patagonia, the southern tip 23 Had some of the fish, of the American continent. They are 24 Steals for the self-righteous, about 100 in number with a popula- 26 Doubtless, this is what Balbus tion of only 2,290.

They were first discovered by the British near the close of the sixteenth century. In 1764 the French | 30 Naturally, his girl could be, took possession. Two years later the Spanish bought the colony which had been established there.

The British tried to take West Falkland in 1767 but were driven out by the Spanish. Great Britain finally took possession in 1832, but Argentina for many years has protested her right to sovereignty.

The Falkland Islands were the scene of, a British naval victory during the World War on Dec. 8, 1914, when a British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sturdee, secretly dispatched from England, destroyed a German squadron commanded by Admiral von

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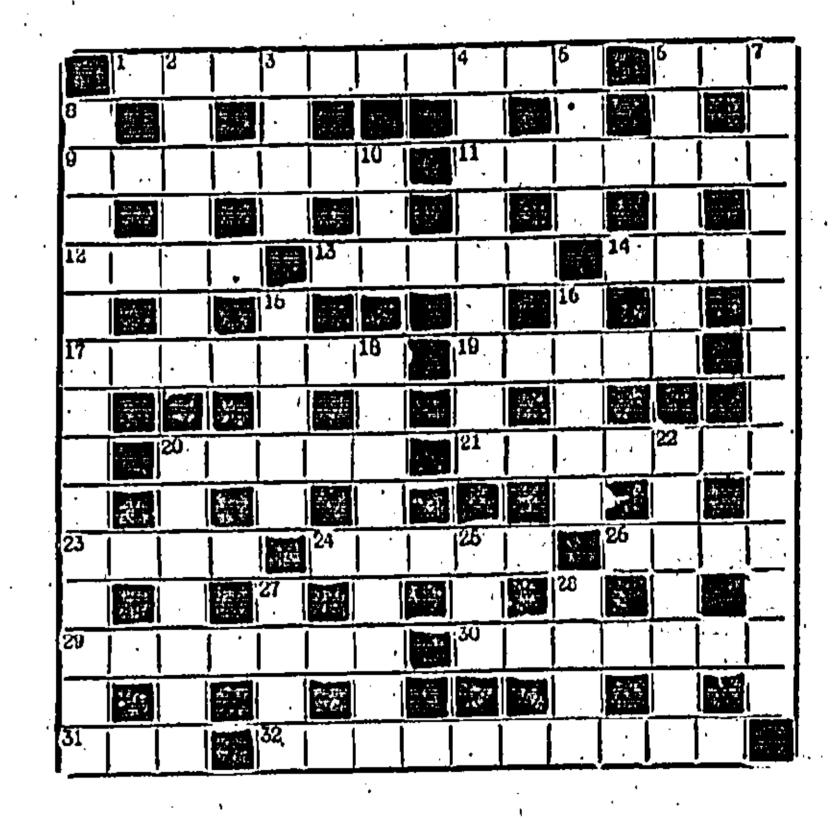
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apparently.
12 Could be taken from some ethical work, and quite fitting. 14 Dregs that float.

10 Proverbially, shaky, like the author's means of support. 20 The nautical animal.

would have taken with his whisky-if he'd had any whisky. 29 Modulate. 31 By being put outside it would

become fruit. 32 It's the centre section of there summer pests that they never seem to do.

#### DOWN

2 It is, seemingly, at a gentleman of colour that things get shot off so frequently.

4 You can't do it if you've bitten off more than you can chew. 5 This ago is dated. 6 I hide between two vessels in , the palace.

-7-Tap-his-cargo,-men-(anag).--8 You can't escape from organs in this county. 10 This fish is the same as th

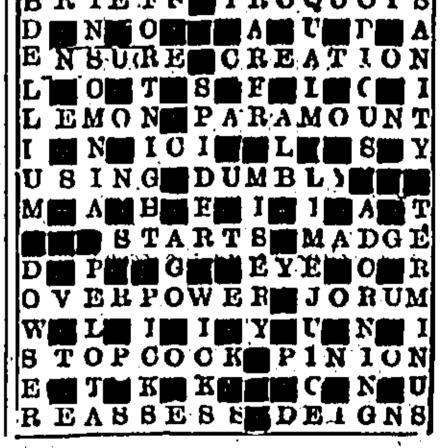
garfish. 15 The filth that comes when the frost finishes. 6 Oaks are a feature of this village.

18 A sure salt—if properly mixed. 20 There's a good deal of badinage when you bargain thus. 22 Ask in a place where they sing.

25 As a class, motorists do not approve of this silencer. 27 One takes in a score of the places where they sing.

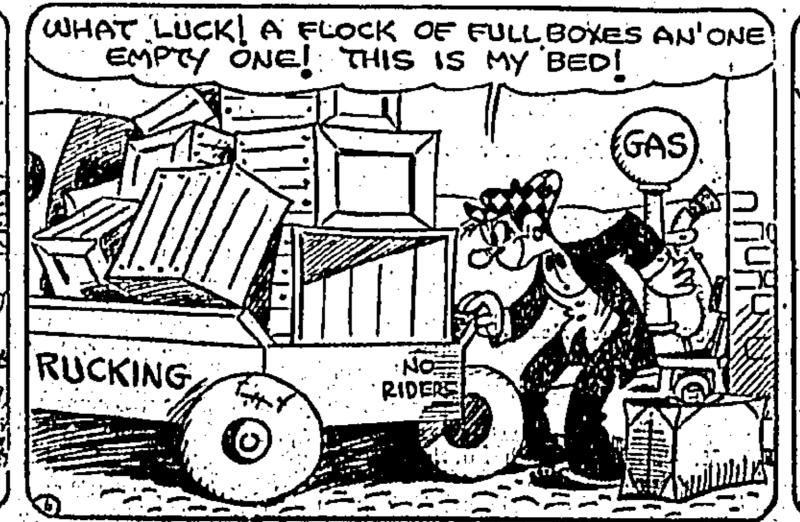
28 What the Yankees call sand. Yesterday's Solution

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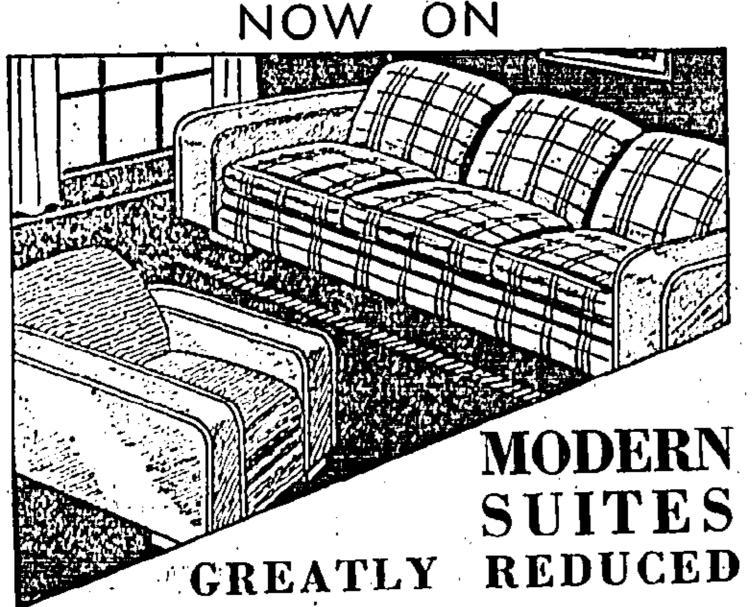
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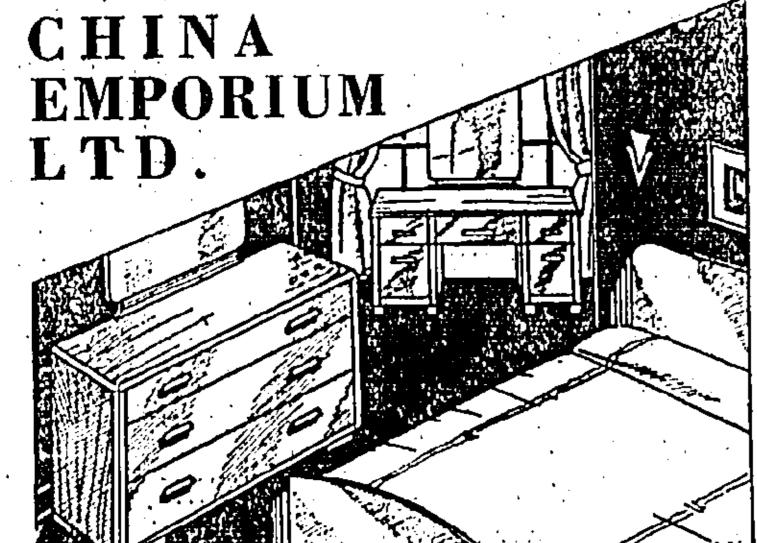
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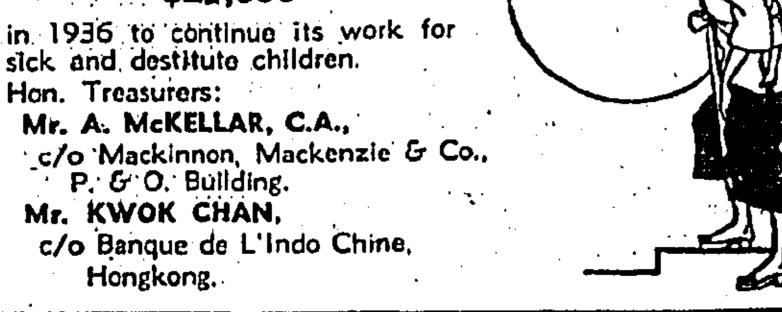
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# CRUISER SABOTAGE

# Sail Pin Driven Through Electric Cable Of Ship

Chatham, Mar. 10.

A naval court of inquiry was begun in Chatham Dockyard to-day into a case of sabotage discovered a few days ago in the 9,750-ton cruiser Cumberland, which has been refitting here for some months.

Following a brief official statement by the Admiralty early this morning, all dockyard workers and naval ratings have been impressed with the need for continued secrecy on the matter. They have been forbidden to discuss it between themselves or with outsiders.

No official statement about the nature of the damage was made at the dockyard, but it is believed that part of the main electrical circuit of the cruiser had been tampered with.

Hundreds of men were working at full speed right to the last day to get the Queen Mary ready, in time for her maiden voyage down the Clyde this week. The picture shows workmen painting on one of her tredefect of the cruiser had been tampered with.

There are hundreds of miles) of electric cables running through a modern warship. Just as in the case of the battleship Royal Oak last December, been put out of action.

The pin had been driven through the cable in such a way that the hole was almost invisible. Only the astuteness of an overseer detected it.

#### DISCOVERED AT SEA

electric equipment, it was not un-til the craft was at sea that the defect was discovered. She might Ships that pass over the gloomy de come up again.

ing on the Cumberland, by officers of animal life, land shells and land the remains of a sunken continent". of M.15. a branch of the Intel- mollusks-what the layman calls Dr. Pilsbry says the continent ligence Service. A number of "snails"—to forge a link in a chain may have extended from the Marthese men are attending the court that yet may prove there really was quesas islands, 3,825 miles west of

occurred during the dinner-hour, when all men come ashore and ent their midday meal, either in the canteen or in the dockyard.

A number of electrical workers in the dockyard are being interrogated at the court of inquiry.

#### Death Of Railway Guard

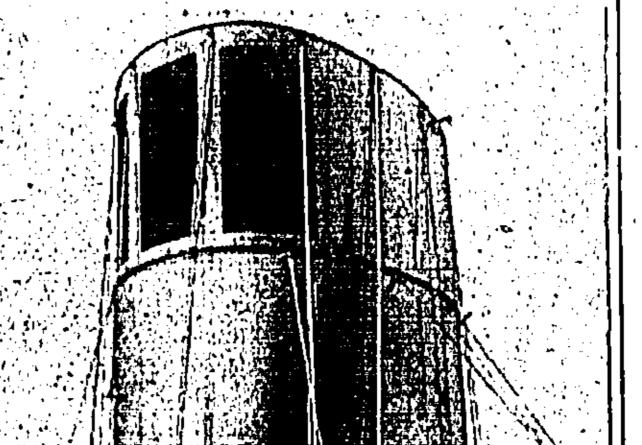
#### FAREWELL PRAYER WITH BRIDE-TO-BE

Shortly after he had asked the woman he was to have married to pray with him, Corporal George Francis Palmer, 29, of the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards, stationed at Chelsen Barracks, fell on the line at Sloane-square Underground station and was killed.

#### FAREWELL KISS

and prayed for many minutes. the house. I got worried and ran after him but missed him. Later heard someone say that he was

and Palmer spoke about Egypt. "I advised him to have the wed- Asiatic forms. ding on his return," Mr. Thornton added. "If they married next week Miss Byrne would not be allowed to go with him. We had a cigarette together, and he seemed perlfectly normal when he left."



FINISHING

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QUEEN MARY

# a sail pin had been hammered through the cable which con-Had the flaw not been discovered the whole of the electric service of the ship would have

STORY NOT SO FANTASTIC

San Francisco, Mar. 25.

For many decades there have been stories of a great lost continent, drowned under the blue waves of the Pacific.

And now comes science to report that the stories may In the sabotage on board the not be fantastic after all—that the legend of a once broad damage was also done to the land stretching from Asia eastward almost to the shores

Ships that pass over the gloomy depths where the have dived on her trials never to strange land is supposed to lie have taken soundings that dimly record its outline, its higher mountains, its gorges, The damage to the Cumberland lakes and rivers. Yet this data in itself is not proof that was discovered a few days ago. the land was ever above the surface of the sea. It may Immediate inquiries were made in the land was ever above the surface of the sea. It may the dockyard by the Royal Marine have lain submerged from the beginning of time.

known to the thousand men work- least conspicuous and frailest forms what might be expected were they of inquiry, which will last some once a continent in the Pacific, a Panama, southward to the Australs, continent that slowly submerged a distance of 1,000 miles. thence It is thought that the sabotage until-only-the-peaks-of-its highest westward to Fiji, 2,500 miles, and mountains remained above the sur- northwest to the Caroline and face of the sea-mountain peaks Marshall groups, near Japan. This that are now called "islands," dot- would make the continent about ting the surface of the Pacific for 5,000 miles long and about 3,000 thousands of square miles.

Their only means of travel is a considered part of the possible slow, crawling motion-the push- northern boundary. ing out of a slimy "fcot" and the contracting of it. Yet these crea- on surviving mountain tops. Additures, of similar species and tional extent of the continent can't genera, live on islands and groups of islands hundreds and even

thousands of miles apart. How did they get there? the possibility of the lost continent' Scientists who have given their because laymen are so likely to lives to a study of the frail crea- jump to conclusion, and imagine tures say the answer is obvious, the continent inhabited by a that they crawled over land when strange race of people. · "There was no human life on the there was land to crawl over. Moving slowly in search of food, continent," Dr. Crampton says. they gradually spread over that old "Human beings had not yet come lost land of the Pacific.

Travelled By Logs

with his battalion this month. On that scientists have difficulty get-snails came ages earlier." February 14 he visited Miss Ellen ting them unbroken into collections. The Polynesian islands firmly be-Byrne, a young Irish woman stay- Dr. Henry E. Crampton, profes- lieve in the lost continent.

sity, stated his beliefs quite posi- are brief references, to "Hawaii-"On Saturday night," Miss tively when interviewed in San moex" interpreted as "Hawaii that Byrne said. "we were at his home Francisco on his return from a sleeps beneath the sea," and to a in Canning Town, and he seemed study in Hawaii of shells collected chief named Nuu, who, in a great jolly and happy. In readiness for by the Mangareva expedition of flood that drowned the land, took our wedding, which I had hoped the Bishop Museum of Honolulu refuge in a cance to finally land on would be next week, he became during a seven months cruise the summit of Mauna Kea, towerconverted to the Roman Catholic through little known regions of the ing mountain on the island of South Seas.

Land Masses Once

"On Sunday evening he came to snails, but also that of animal life that the sinking of the land would see me. Something seemed to up in general in the Pacific points to have been a gradual process, the existence at one time of large in the South Seas, the legend is land masses in that ocean," he said. The bowler of the land would be and pray with me, Nellie; you will land masses in that ocean," he said. not see me again." He knelt down There may not have been land all Hiti-Marama, the border of the "He kissed me good-bye and left been at least very large patches of new filled by the great empty sea the house. I got worried and ran it. Our study of animal life in between Pitcairn Island and the dicates that this Pacific land was South American coast. The legend-I inquired at the barracks, and connected with the continent of jends with the island's submersence Asia rather than with that of into the sea. America. The forms of life found If the old continent had not been

Secret inquiries were made, un- Science now turns to one of the islands in the Pacific," he says, "is

miles wide, north and south, if the Land snails can live only on land. American territory of Hawaii is

These measurements are based

#### Strange People

Most scientists dislike to discuss

linto the Pacific. I must insist upon this because so much nonsense has been written about great popu-Theories that the snails may have lations being engulfed in catadrifted on logs, been swept hun-clysms. All that is pure mythdreds of miles by hurricane, or the product of romantic imaginatheir eggs carried in earth that tion. It is probable that the clung to the feathers of birds are islands of the Pacific, when man discounted because of the frailty of first landed on them in cutrigger round station and was killed. the animals. Some of these most canoes, were about the same size He was to have sailed for Egypt widely scattered have shells so frail and shape as they are now. The

ing in Pimlico whom he hoped sor of zoology at Columbia Univer- In the Hawaiian islands there

Gradual Process "Not only the distribution of the Scientists, however, emphasize

Mr. Thornton, who lives in the in the islands, though they have lost, it probably would look much same house as Miss Byrne, said he been changed by long residence in like the islands remains of it totheir present homes, resemble day. It would have been tropical and semi-tropical, else the snails Dr. Henry Augustus Pilsbry could not have lived. It probably (correct). of the Philadelphia would have giant ferns, steaming Academy of Natural Sciences, apjungles and a profusion of vegetaparently shares Dr. Crampton's belief in the lost continent. "Animal would have lived there, beyond life of the Plynesian groups of snails, is a problem as yet unsolved,



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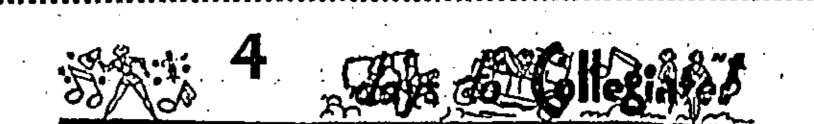
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468; 110 (Hollingside); 004 (St.

Lessons: Isniah 63: St. John 13.

Evening Order of Service by Mr.

. Barnes, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly

Hymns No. 078 (Darwall's); 637

Lesson: Zechariah 8, 1-17 and St

Notices for the Week

days and Thursdays, 7.30 p.m.

2. Society Classes meet, Church

3. Dance Sailors and Soldiers

freshments. Ladies by invitation

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To

Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

services, etc., at Union Church,

The following are the forthcoming

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Even-

Preacher at both services: Rev. K.

The Social Hour after the evening

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian

service is held in the Church hall.

Association meets in the Church

hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Servicemen and others will be welcome

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day evening at 5.80 p.m. in the

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Fellowship meets in the Institute on

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First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Hongkong

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon

The Golden Text will be: "The

work of the Lord endureth for ever.

And this is the word which by the

Among others, the following cita-

shall I do, that I may have eternal

Jesus said unto him. If thou wilt be

perfect, go and sell that thou hast,

and give to the poor, and theu shalt

have treasure in heaven; and come

and follow me. But when the young

man heard that saying, he went away

sorrowful: for he had great posses-

sions. Then said Josus unto his dis-

ciples, Verily I say unto you, That a

kingdom of heaven. (Matt. 16, 21-24).

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

The Lesson Sermon will also include

"It is 'easier for a camel to go

through the eye of a needle, than for

sinful beliefs to enter the kingdom

of heaven, eternal harmony. Through

repentance, spiritual paptism, and re-

generation, mortals put off their

material beliefs and falso indivi-

shows us this way. It is to know no

other reality-to have no other con-

sclousness of life—than good, God

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9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore. Programme.

gospel is preached unto you." (1 1. Two Bagatelles, Op. 33 Beetho-2. Scherzo in E Minor Men- Poter 1:25). delsachn; 3. Mazurka in D Chopin; The Juggleress Moszkovsky; 5. tions from the Bible will be read: The Juggler Toch; 6. Doumka "And, behold, one came and said unto (Russian Rustic Scene) Tschalkovsky. him, Good Master, what good thing . 10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.



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Notice to Shareholders.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1936

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And notice is further hereby presence of the Consignees at 10.00 which cannot be praised too highly. given that the register and trans- a.m. on Saturday, 28th March, 1936. It is a photoplay that no man, woman fer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th day of March, 1936, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon contributed by Miss Allan, Edna May

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, ed by the Company's Surveyor. Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th March, 1986, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending able goods are examined by the Com-31st December, 1935.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

"ANDRE LEBON"

ed immediately after landing.—

Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10,00

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

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25th March, 1936.

pany's Surveyors.

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Dinners

Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messra. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bullding, on Wednesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers Accounts to 31st Docember, 1935.

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Hongkong, 19th March, 1936

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#### CINEMA NOTES

"Stars Over Brondway," Warner Bros.' new musical spectacle, commences to-day at the Queen's Theatre, with an all-star cast, including Pat O'Brien, James Bielton, Jane Froman, Jean Muir, Frank McHugh and Frank Fay. The plot concerns the rise and fall, the loves, the lives and the struckles of Brondway singers the struggles of Broadway singers with an inner glimose of the hidden portals of the Broadway casting stations. There is a large variety of musical numbers, including new and catchy airs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, famous song-writers, and selections from the compositions by Schubert, Verdi and Von Flotow. Two beautiful and spectaclar specialty numbers were created for the picture hy two of the country's best known dance directors, Busble Berkeley and Bob Connolly. Pat O'Brien and Jean Muir play opposite each other. Miss Muir also sings for the first time in films. Incidentally, in this picture the love affairs of Pat O'Brien of Pat O'Brien of Noise have a hanny ending. and Miss Muir have a happy ending. Both stars have been noted for their unfortunate film romances. This film introduces to the picture public two famous radio stars, James Melton and Jane Froman, who play their real life roles in the victure, that of radio entertainers. Frank McHugh plays that part of a song plugger. Others in the cost include William Ricciardi. Marie Wilson, Frank Fay, E. E. Clive and Eddie Conrad. The story by Mildred Cram is a thrilling drama. interspersed with riotous lnughs and carrying a glamorous romance. William Keighly directed the picture.

#### "A Tale of Two Citles"

Truly magnificent in its spectacular sweep, yet absorbing in its delightful All claims must be sent in to me intimacy, "A Tale of Two Cities", on or before the 2nd April, 1936, or starring Ronald Colman. opened a limited engagement to-day at the Damaged Packages will be examin- King's and Alhambra Theatres. It ed by the Company's Surveyor takes its place among the immortal Messrs :- Goddard & Douglas in the works of the screen, entertainment Consignces must have a Revenue or child can afford to miss. Ronald Officer in attendance when any duti- Colman's fans will find him at his able goods are examined by the best. He never has had a role which gave him such opportunity for the No Fire Insurance will be effected | quiet humour, the high drama and the polynancy he expresses so well. As Sydney Carton, whimsical, sardonic, brilliant wastrel, he reaches the peak of his artistic career. The story of "A Tale of Two Cities" is intimately known to millions of readers. It tells of the joys and sorrows, the adventures and the trials of a little group of people, English and French who are caught in the maelstrom of the French Revolution of 1789. Specifically, it tells of the strange love of Carton and Lucie Manette, played by Elizabeth Allan a love that was doomarrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the ed to frustration in life, yet which transcends death in its sublime Consignees are hereby informed majesty. With the star is a cast of that their goods with the exception | 112 stars and featured players, most of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables of them world favourites. Among are being landed and stored into the these, outstanding performances are Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow- Oilver, Reginald Owen, Brail Rathtoon, whence delivery may be obtain- bone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall. Donald Woods, Walter All claims must be sent in to me Catlett. Fritz Leiber, H. B. Warner, on or before Saturday, 4th April, Mitchell Lewis. Claude Gillingwater. 1936, or they will not be recognized .- Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, Luchille Damaged Packages will be examin- Lavorno and Tully Marshall,

#### "Page Miss Glory"

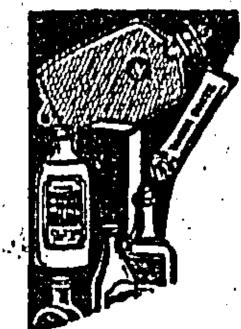
Charming Marion Davies, America's outstanding motion picture star, will appear at the Star Theatre on Sunday in "Page Miss Glory" her first Cosmopolitan Picture to be released by Warner Bros. Supporting Miss Davies is a remarkable all star cast of famous "name players" including Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh. Lvle Talbot, Patey Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins. Hobart Cavanaugh and a score of others. "Page Miss Glory" was a hig hit on the Brondway stage. Mervyn LeRoy, one of Warner Bros. ace directors, fresh from his triumph with "Oil for the Lamps of China," directed the film version which was written by Delmer Daves and Robert Lord from the original of Joseph Schrank and Philip Dunning. A new song, also bearing the title "Page Miss Glory," written by Hollywood's leading team of hit writers, Warren and Dubin, is sung as a duct by Miss

#### Davies and Dick Powell. "Collegiate"

Damaged packages must be left in ing the circuits from coast to coast the Godowns for examination by the and putting on his "Wanna Buy a Consignee's and the Co.'s represents- duck' act three times a day. To-day, tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at lafter one of the most remarkable 2.30 p.m. within the free storage rises to stardom in recent theatrical period. For the examination of history, Penner is one of the nation's damaged dutiable goods, the consig- favourite comedians, star of both radio nees must arrange for a Revenue and screen. His second picture, Paramount's "Collegiate," cinematic All claims must be presented within festival of comedy and song, is the ten days of the steamer's arrival here, next change at the Queen's Theatre. after which date they cannot be Penner likes Hollywood so well now that he intends anaking his home No claims will be admitted after the there. He confesses that he went to the movie capital with a chip over his shoulder. Theatrical people had always told him that he would have to fight for everything he got in Hollywood, but now he says they were all wrong. "I have yet," he declares. "to find anyone in motion pictures don't like. Everybody in Hollywood has been swell to me." Penner was born in Hungary. Though he is one of the nation's favourites, Penner has never made a hit on Broadway. was placed in two different Broadway shows, but they both flopped. Fentured with him in "Collegiate" are Jack, Oakie, Frances Langford, Ned Sparks and Lynne Overmann.

The self-wrought destruction of Patrol." the primitive Irish giant whose life furnishes the theme for RKO-Radio's "The Informer," now at the Star his own doom. Portrayed by Victor 20th Century production of "Les 20th Century the stars and everyone MoLagien, Gypo Nolan, the envero Miscrables". This thrilling and time connected with it, but as one of the Irishman who wages a lone battle less story of a hunted man will hold really great pictures of all time.

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Amoy, Shanghal and Europe via Siberia Manila, Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples	Kiungchow Victoria	3at., Mar. 28, 3,30 p.m.

(Due Naples, 18th April.) G.P.O. K.P.O. Reg., ..... Mar. 28, 2 p.m. Reg., ..... Mar. 28, 2.45 p.m. Letters, ..... Mar. 28, 3 p.m. Letters, .... Mar. 28, 3.80 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru .... Sun., Mar. 29, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kiangsu ..... Sun., Mar. 29, 9 a.m. Tuesday. \*Manila, Makasar and Sourabaya .. Tjibadak ....Tues,, Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai and \*Europe via Siberia . . Acneas . . . . Tues., Mar. 31, 1.30 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Lincoln Tues., Mar. 31, 4.80 g.m. Wednesday.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Chichibu Maru ..........Wed., Apr. 1, C. and S. America, \*Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco, and \*Europe via Siberia. Reg., .........Mar. 31, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 22nd April). Letters, .... Apr. 1, 8.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow ......... Chengtu .... Wed., Apr. 1, 8.30 a.m. 

Thursday. Two years ago Joe Penner was just Straits .................. Van Heutsz .... Thurs., Apr. 2. 9 a.m. another vaudeville comedian travell- Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Carthage . Thurs., April 2, 10.30 a.m. Siberia

Foochow via Swatow ...... Fooshing ... Wed., Apr. 1, 10.30 a.m.

Hojhow ...... Muinam ..... Fri., Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m. Parcels, ..... Apr. 2, 5 p.m. Zealand vin Brisbanc. Reg., ..... Apr. 3, 8.45 a.m. (Due Brisbane, 20th April). Letters, .... Apr. 3, 9.80 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada .......Fri., Apr. 8, U.S.A., C. and S. America and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and Parcels, .....Apr. 2, 5 p.m. \*Europe via Siberia. Reg., ..... Apr. 3, 9.15 a.m. Letters, ..... Apr. 8, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 22nd April). Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ..... Kingyuan ......Fri., Apr. 8, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hawaii Maru . Fri., Apr. 8, 2.30 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

against the world in the screen play you spellbound. Fredric March is at

"Les Miscrables"

from Liam O'Finherty's novel of the his best as the hero, Joan Valjean, the same name, batters himself against fresh, honest country youth, who stole the unvielding traditions of his people. a loaf of bread because he was star-In this tale which tells with searching | ving and for this crime was brutalized humour and vital tragedy of the in- by five years in the galleys, of a evitable self-annihilation of the brute, French prison ship and found his Victor McLaglen receives powerful whole life shadowed by the law. As support from a cast that includes the fanatical detective, Lavort, who Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, hounds him from piller to post, Preston Foster, Una O'Connor and Charles Laughton offers an entirely Wallace Ford. "The Informer," new and great characterisation and RKO-Radio Picture, was produced by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguish. John Ford, who directed "The Lost ed English stage and screen star, is brilliant as the beneficent Bishop. Bienvenu. The production has been flat lessly directed by Richard Boles-All the powerful drama of Victor lawski. The settings and costumes Theatre, pictures dramatically the Hugo's great classic will be shown are magnificent and the production. fect that the atavistic brute has no on the screen at the Oriental Theatre released through Usited Artists, place in a modern society, and in on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday conorges not only as stirring enterevitably harbours the instruments of when Darryl Zanuck's magnificent tainment and a triumph for director,

"The Informer"

with ingradients of VICES VAPORUM

#### YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, March 27. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market. The market to-day was adversely affected by the weaknes of the French Franceaused by rumours that France might place an embarge on the export of Gold instead of risking a heavy exodus. Bankers here are predicting a further fall in the franc. Issues which recently sensationally gained today lost from two to five points; whilst the remainder of the List drifted lower in a dul nession; but there was no particular pressure. Automobile, communication, steel, railroad March and utility securities lost moderately. May .
Aviations were mixed, but farm July .
implement and mercantile stocks were Septon firm. The market for bonds was Decem-lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange Total also declined.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 26/2 May ..... 96% market:—"European market operations are at present restricted. The July ......... 8714 new Federal Reserve Board rules September regarding margins are likely to result in the liberalisation of brokers' margin places. "Foreign nows is still worrying the market, particularly the French moves in the secking of May ..... liquidity. The steel industry hopes for substantial orders as a result of the floods. " Brokers are of the opinion that the market is in a healthy condition. The Spanish political troubles are depressing International Telephone & Telegraph shares. Bulls on General Motors believe that it will penetrate \$70. Brokers now expect a comparatively firm market with the future trend upward."

S. C. & F. New York office cable?: Stocks: The market was quiet and barrels. Bank Clearings are up 7.3 form, with belts. Association mem-

Cotton: Out of 11 opinoins expressed by brokerage houses, four are bullish, one bearish and six non-availability of supplies. The stocks of committal regarding the future out-rubber in England are estimated to look. Forwardings to mills during show a decline of 1,150 tons. Indicathe past-week are estimated at 207,000 tions point to a higher market. bales, against 215,000 bales the previous week.

Wheat: The market was stronger, but indications of drought relief caused some liquidation by tired holders of May wheat,

Rubber: C. I. F. offerings here specify London or Singapore shipment, which is construed as an indication of some question regarding the

#### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router.

New 1	ork Cotton	•
May July October December January March (1937) Spot	10.74 10.20 10.15 10.15 10.17	11.24/25 10.88/88 10.17/17 10.14/14 10.16/16 10.17/17 11.64
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New York	Rubber	
h	15.88 15.95	unquoted 15.91/91
	16.03	16.01/02
mber	16.12 16.21	16.12/12 16.22
tal sales:		28 lots.
Chleana	Whast	

Thursday's sales: 15,172,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

69%/59%

r	July	5914	69%/69%
e n	Winnip	eg Wheat	
	July	82¼ 83¼	82%/82% 83%/83%
n	October	83% York Silk	83%/83%
u t	March	unquoted 1.70	ungupted 1.69/70

Mining Corporation in 1935 carned Brigado members to be taken on Sun- he trusted they would see more of March 30, 1936—Lecture on Operaprevious year. The Continental Oll day morning next, March 29, at 10 Company opened its new Oklahoma a.m. on the enclosed Naval Football well with a daily capacity of 25,000 Ground. Members will wear uni-

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones	Averages: March 26	March 27.
30 Industrials 20 Rails 20 Utilities . 40 Bonds 11 Commodity	157.7 47.8 32.3 102.0	3 155.52 5 47.17 3 31.81 8 101.06





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#### VOLUNTEERS AND BLANKETS

#### COL. HARRISON REFERS TO CORRESPONDENCE

kong Volunteer Defence Corps were hosts at an excellent dinner and smoking concert at Headquarters last night, when members of the regular been pleased to approve the following were discovered by a Council official promotion in the Hongkong Volunteers, exchanged compliments toor Defence Crps with effect from Secretariat on Wednesday morning, and good wishes for future coand good wishes for future co- March 18, 1936:

artists, and a happy speech by Col. H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., G.S.O.I., all Operations are invited to attend.

the guests included Col. Harrison, authority. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Com- Cars may be parked at the west mandant of the Corps; Major E. J. R. end of the Parade Ground clear of Mitchell, O.B.E., Second in Command; the road. (repeated). 26 /96 Capt. R. C. Anderson, M.C., Adjutant; iv. Box respirators and Steel Q.M. Capt. H. Westlake, D.C.M., and Helmets.-O.C. Units will arrange to R.Q.M.S. Kew. From the regular return to the Quarter-Master by April nrmy there were G.S.M. E. Harrison, 6, 1936 all Box Respirators and Steel votes.
M.R.E., R.S.M. Fleming, R.S.M. Helmets issued for Combined Opera-Henniker, R.S.M. Ridings, and R.S.M. I tions: Rendle.

Following dinner the Loyal Toast was given and R.S.M. Parkinson who proposed "Our Guests" said they were especially pleased to welcome the G.S.O.1 who was particularly well known and liked for the great interest he had always displayed in the Volunteers. He was a welcome and constant visitor to Headquarters and he hoped that he would find occasion to come more even often into the Sergeants' Mess in future.

(Applause). Except for one unavoidable abthem in times to come. They were, Mask Drill. of course, delighted to have their iii, Corps Signals.-Parade at

#### Medal Awards

The speaker said he was glad to take this chance of congratulating the recipients of Long Service and Efficiency Medals at the hands of His Excellency the Governor recently and Corps Headquarters on Tuesday, hoped that more such would fall to March 31 at 5.30 p.m. for M. G. Inmen of the Sergeants' Mess. (Ap- struction. plnuse);

Col. Harrison, replying for the Headquarters Store as early as pos-guests, said he considered himself, sible. rightly or wrongly, a good friend of that there existed not only a deep Vickers Gun Instruction. friendship between the Volunteers and vi. Motor Machine Gun Section .-

were enjoying now, enhanced, this Monday, March 80 at 5.30 p.m. new Regular units constantly coming | Parade at Corps Headquarters on out, that they should get together and Friday, April 8 at 5.30 p.m. Musketry appreciate each other. He had had instruction at Miniature Range. considerable knowledge of Volunteers Dress-Mufti. and he admired those men who took Sergeants' stripes; everybody knew | The Company will parade at Corps that it meant more work and longer hours for them after a day's labour in the office. He might remind them that the Regular Army were volun-teers too—some of them dld not know how they got into it, and others how they could get out of it (laughter)but\_that\_was\_another\_bond\_between

them that was sometimes forgotten. With reference to the recent combined operations he would like to congratulate the members of the Mess on the part they played. There was nothing to complain about, but some of the junior officers were disgruntled because they did not get enough excitement. He would remind them that there were a limited number of ships on the China Station, and when a ship put into an occasional bay without attempting to land a party, they must remember that the officers aboard were probably doing exactly the same sort of thing as the Sergeants' Mess was doing this evening. (Laughter).

#### Sergeants and Blankets

-Somebody had been writing to the newspapers about not getting any blankets. (Laughter). He was sure that the letter was not written by a sergeant as he knew very well that a sergeant could get as many blankets he liked. (Laughter). He had never even heard of a sergeant going hungry, but if a Sergeant had written that letter he must have been pulling the legs of all the other sergeants in the Regular and "irregular" army. (Laughter).

Col. Dowbiggin, in a few words to ful to the sergeants for the support they had given him during the two years he had been in command. A sergeant was often more valuable than an officer to the Corps because officers were transferred while the sorgeant remained with the Corps often was its very backbone.

(Applause). The entertainment was kindly Reserve, 1st Battery, with effect from given by Messrs. G. Bond (plano), March 27, 1936.

E. Foster (plano accordian), W. No. 1795, A/Cpl. R. A. J. Simpson, Simpson (humourist), C.S.M. Padgett (songs), C.S.M. Dudley (Monologue), C.Q.M.S. R. Edwards (Xylophone).

The committee man according to Unit Reserve, No. 1 (M.G.) Company with effect from March 27, 1936.

C.Q.M.S. R. Edwards (Xylopnone).

The committee responsible for the excellent arrangements were thanked by the chairman. They were: Major J. C. Macgown, M.B., etc., C.S.M. Gillard, Sergt. C. Coembe, Medical Section, granted leave as from 8.4.36 to 8.4.1937.

Edwards and Sergt. from 8.4.36 to 8.4.1937.

#### Armour Car Co.

On Thursday, the Armour Car Company held a dinner when Sergt. J. S. Flegg took the chair and Col. No. 1665, Sergt. K. C. Hamilton, Harrison, Lt.-Col. Dowblggin, Q.M. M. M. G. Section, granted leave as Capt. Westlake, Capt. Anderson and from 6.2.36 to 22.3.36.
R.Q.M.S. Kew were the chief guests. No. 2292, Sergt. R. S. Bevan, Sergt. Flegg in an address of welcome to the guests, voiced the regret
of the Company that the order for
two-new cars had been cancelled.

5. Struck Of Col. Harrison, in reply, said that this was unfortunately the case but that he hoped the Company's needs would be met some time in the near last Battery, as from 27.8.86.

#### THE VOLUNTEERS

#### CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. The Sergeants' Mess of the Hong- Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

#### 1. General

...i. His Excellency the Governor has

All ranks who took part in the

contributed to the conviviality of the iil. Motor Cars and Cycles.-No vehicles are to be parked inside the Drill Hall or immediately in front of R.S.M. T. Parkinson presided and the entrance without special

#### 2. Parade

i. Corps 1st Battery.-"A" Section Commencing Thursday, April 9 and continuing on alternate Thursdays during April, May and June "A" Section will undergo further training Infantry. No. 11 Platoon, as from under orders to be issued direct as | 27.3.36.

B. C. Staff, Capt. T. Addis Martin; No. 1 Gun, L/Sergt. Cole: No. 2 Gun, Sergt. Webb. "L" Section. Parade at Corps Hendquarters on Friday, April 8, at 5.30 p.m.

Dress-Overalls, Blue Caps. he trusted they would see more of tions; Monday, April 6, 1936-Gas 24.8.86.

Commandant and other officers of the Corps Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Corps as their guests. (Applause). Tuesday, March 31, 1936. Switchboard operators under L/Cpl Wadmore will parade as instructed. All ranks must parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 with Box Respirators for Anti-Gas Instructions.

> iv. M. G. Troop.-Parade at All Gas Masks should be return d to

v. Armoured Car Section.—Section the Volunteers (Applause). He will parade at Corps Headquarters on would like to make it clear to them Tuesday, March 31 at 5.30 p.m. for

the Regular Army, but an intense All ranks are requested to attend a admiration on the part of the latter. | lecture by Colonel H. C. Harrison, Such occasions as the one they p.s.o., at Corps Headquarters on feeling and it was important, with vii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company....

viii No. 2 (Scottish) Company.-

Headquarters on Thursday April 2, will be decided at Corps Headquar-1936 at 5.30 p.m. for Gas Drill. Box Respirators must be carried. All Kilt Apron recently issued 7.4.30 5.30 p.m. must be returned to the C.Q.M.S. on

Thursday, April 2 for necessary alteration to pocket. ix. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—The Company will attend a lecture by Colonel H. C. Harrison, D.S.P., at Corps Headquarters on Monday, March 30 at 5.30 p.m.

x. M.G.Bn., Signal Section.-The O.C. Section expresses his appreciation for the full turn-out and excellent work carried out during Combined Operations. Sports. The Section will parti-

cipate as part of "Static Machine Guns." Entries should be submitted at an early date.

Monday, March 30, 1936,-It i hoped that all ranks will make an effort to attend the talk on Combined Operations by Colonel H. C. Harrison, p.s.o., at 5.40 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1, 1936.—Section will parade in subsections as detailed. Section Dinner .- A meeting will be eld after parade to discuss this

Corps Infantry.—Parade. The parade for Tuesday, March 31 is transferred to Monday, March 30 for the lecture by Colonel Harrison o the last Combined Operations.
All ranks should make a special effort to attend this parade.

Stonecutters Range-Small Arms Classification.—Lewis Gun. All Lewis Gun Sections of "A" Company and all members of "B" Company except those who have not yet fired Lewis Gun will fire for the company, said he was very grate- Classification on Sunday, March 29,

> Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.15 a.m. and Kowloon at 8,30 a.m. Range Officer-Liout. J. H. Law-

#### 3. Transfer

No. 1937, Gunner B. I. Bickford, 1st Battery, is transferred to Unit

No. 2225, Signr. L. Alltree, Corps Signals, granted leave as from 15.8.86

No. 1200, Cpl. C. R. Logan, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, granted leave as from 21.8.36 to 21.10.36. R. O. D. Cadro, granted leave as from

5. Struck Off the Strength

No. 2087, Gunner T. W. Duffield, Completed three years service

#### SHANGHAI MUDDLE

#### VOTES MISSED IN **ELECTION COUNT**

Three hundred and twenty-three votes, most of them Japanese, which had been omitted from the official count of the election to the Shanghai Municipal Council which was concluded on Tuesday afternoon and

operation;

There were upwards of 60 present in the gaily decorated main hall of the Headquarters, and the smart uniforms of the different units, the cheery numbers provided by the artists and a happy speech by Col.

March 18, 1930:

Sorgeant Daniel Marshall to the sults showed no change from that published, except in the number of the recent Combined Operations at Corps Headquarters on Monday, With the 323 votes included, the martists and a happy speech by Col.

candidates were as follows: Brig.-Gen. E. B. Macnaghten Mosars. W. J. Keswick

G. E. Mitchell H. Porter A. D. Calhoun C. S. Franklin H. E. Arnhold T. Go T. Yamameto

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T. Urabe The total number of votes was 2,790 and there were 19 irregular

Shanghai was electrified when the news of the error was made known in special municipal bulletins issued through the press.

No. 1960, Pte. A. C. Xavier, Corps

6. Strength B/17 Private V. H. C. Jarrett. Reserve Section "B", 25.3.36. 2568 Gunner, G. S. Wilby, Battery "A" Sec., 24.3.36. 2569 Signr. Singh, Randhir, Corps Signals, 25.3.86. 2570 Signr. Singh, Sohan. Corps Signals, 24.3.36. 2571 Tpr. P. F. MacCabe, Troop,

2572 Tpr. W. E. Grieve, Troop, 2573 Pte. E. A. da Silva, No. Platoon, Corps. Infantry, 26.3.86. 2574 Gunner, R. G. Laurel, 1et Battery, "L" Section, 27.3.86.

> Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps. AFFILIATED UNITS Nursing Detachment,

(sd.) R. C. B. ANDERSON, Capt.

H.K.V.D. Corps Enrolment. 27.3.36.-Mrs. M. Good, Mrs. M. K. Holmes, Miss G. B. Lakeman, Mrs. M. Rees, Mrs. M. Guttinger, Mrs. J. F. Kayll, Miss J. M. Lakeman,

Mrs. F. M. Rimmer. Resignation. 27.3.30.—Mrs. (sd.) K. DURRAN.

Commandant. Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. NOTICE

Annual Athletic Meeting The following preliminary events

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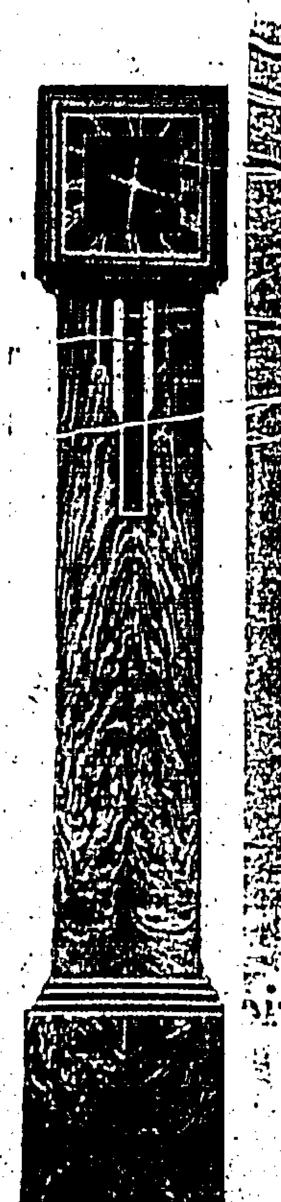
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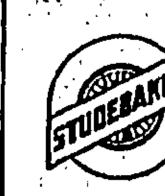
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#### UP TO GERMANY

ing of the delicate issues intowards the German viewpoint, policy. but it is equally true that there has sprung up, within the last week, a feeling of disappoint- ROTES OF THE DAY ment at the lack of a concrete gesture by Germany to bring SANCTIONS EFFECTS about an appeasement of the Powers' proposals. Britain does not regard them as final, or in

NO FALTERING NOW

# A. J. Cumming

JEXT week the Govern- DOES it ever occur to these may vitally affect the course of history.

The question whether an oil moment is the most important would be the gravest of all. issue in the world to-day.

Its importance is less on account of the actual effect upon the conduct of Italy's war against Abyssinia than as an earnest of the good faith of the League States.

The Technical Committee of the League published its report on the oil embargo on the very day that the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States in effect, is that an embargo on Senate passed a bowdlerised version of the American Neutrality Bill, This coincid-

and to make it appear that the to order such a restriction. oil embargo is "dead,"

Without question, Mr. An-elements of the British Cabinet ments, by their prolonged dillythony Eden has still further would for various reasons wel-dallying, must bear the chief enhanced his reputation as a come the assumption that responsibility. statesman by his masterly handl- nothing can now be done about oil. What I cannot quite understand is why those British news. I STILL think, in spite of volved in the European crisis in papers which are clamouring for the House of Commons on tender treatment for Italy should disappointments, that if the Thursday. It has long been be so ecstatic whenever they can League were now to go boldly clear that British public opinion conjure up some threat which is by no means unsympathetic may endanger the official British the American Government nor

fact remains that by her mili- The January figures show a decline matter. for revision of its terms, she has countries of the League. That The League's Technical Com-lead. which the foundations of a lasting peace can be laid. So far as
Britain is concerned, there could
be no better exposition of her
be no better exposition three-fold policy laid down by order to carry on her war in It is a solemn duty of the Government, to make profits out Mr. Eden—(1) To avert the danger of war; (2) to create doing this. A different significance and indication that sanctions are doing this. A different significance attaches to the figures for Italian and expense in which it reverse in which it reverse in which it reverse in which it reverse in which it reverse. can take place; and (3) to bring imports of oil. They, too, show a carrying on a war in which it THERE is a very real danger of such negotiations imports of oil. They, too, show a carrying on a war in which it THERE is a very real danger A correspondent complains that has been declared the aggressor.

| Lest British politicians, even | Volunteers were not issued with about the success of such nego- falling-off occurred at a time when Not one single opportunity, how- those who are genuinely anxious blankets during the recent tiations, facilitating the return Italian oil purchases in general ever slight it might appear, to see the League vindicated, manoeuvres. After all, there are of Germany to the League and were rising to meet increased de-should be neglected or forgotten, should sit back quietly in the lots of wet blankets outside the engendering a happier general mands for the mechanised units in The cumulative effect, moral as comfortable conviction that in Corps. engendering a happier general atmosphere in Europe. It is true, as more than one speaker declared in the House of Commons, that the Rhineland issue is of secondary importance; and British policy is accordingly based on the major consideration of effecting a long-term readjustment of existing condi-

scope for mediation here, and declared, Germany wants peace the British idea is to call upon Germany for alternative proposals, which would be laid in making some contribution now.

The British again and again and again and again of the world, will certainly and lasting concord in Europe, by a weak nonpossumus.

The British people at all Geneva or the British Governation of the risk of foot and events have made up their ment for a result achieved in the wondered whether we should kick however, that unless Germany public sympathy, but would moral obligations in this con-Italian military victory after a completely smash the prospect flict. They are not likely to costly campaign lasting two or tences, we should say there's not allow a timid Government, which three years would be ccarcely much hard labour in connection impossibility. A dispassionate whole European problem. from the beginning was bornemore disastrous to the League. with counterfeiting:

ments constituting the on the narrow ground of national League of Nations may have prestige and honour, Italy's successful defiance of British to take a decision which diplomacy would be regarded everywhere as the greatest humiliation suffered by this country in recent times?

The effect upon scores of millions of our coloured fellow embargo is to be imposed upon millions of our coloured fellow Italy at the earliest possible subjects within the Empire

> These jubilant anti-Sanctionists in the Press and behind the Press are feeble thinkers and bad counsellors. They are saying now, as if it were a supreme British triumph, that the League Committee and the United States Senate have together killed the proposed oil embargo.

What are the facts?

The League Committee report, the supply of oil to Italy would be fully effective only if the United States restricted her supence has intensified the oil con-plies to the peace-time level for November last year. The Anti-Sanctionists and anti-American Senate's bowdlerised Leaguers, as well as weak- Neutrality Bill leaves out the kneed Leaguers, are doing their one clause by which Mr. Roosebest to deepen the depression velt would have had the power

For that unfortunate result I have no doubt that some the British and French Govern-

> American suspicions and forward with the oil ban neither the American people would for long endure passively the moral stigma that the oil supplies lavailable to Italy for the continuance of a shameful war were coming almost entirely from the U.S.A.

That is not an Englishman's

tary re-occupation of the Rhine- of no less than 31 per cent. as But whether, in the event, the ment be allowed to ride off on of all the coloured races against those for December. When U.S.A. would limit supplies to the plea that we have gone far over which it exercises control land, without warning of any sanctions were imposed against a peace-time level or let pro-enough in practical initiative —would be calamitous.

created the situation with which meant that Italy would retaliate mittee has shown clearly that Our prestige and our national trust the courage and resolution the European Powers are now confronted. It is this circumstance which gives weight to the contention that she should now make some definitely constructions." In fact, as the January trade returns show, her make some definitely constructions are deeply engaged in a of British statesmanship the purchases from League countries. American co-operation, is to be sense far different from that common people must give it a regarded still as an immensely which the terms usually connote. new impulse. There must be no powerful weapon. For instance, With or without the support of faltering now. Having common people must give it a regarded still as an immensely which the terms usually connote. new impulse. There must be no powerful weapon. For instance, with or without the support of faltering now. Having common people must give it a powerful weapon, as the January trade returns show, here into the profit considerably from the January trade returns show, here into Italy and to prohibit the fulfil without flinching her cause of Peace and Security, we against sanctions by curtailing her an oil embargo, even without honour are deeply engaged in a of British statesmanship the

tive contribution aiming at the exports to Italy have actually de-ing to Italy and to prohibit the fulfil without flinching her cause of Peace and Security, we creation of an atmosphere in clined. What is the explanation of sale of such tankers to States pledged word. this? The explanation is that not applying the embargo would Whatever other nations may

tions, so that lasting peace may whatever be the reason it shows of measures decided upon for This, however, is a view fatal Looks like buying it by the case.

able that all the brave words the League's effort will have used on behalf of a fully aroused been in vain. It will have failed the nature of an ultimatum to review of the position makes it nation by Mr. Eden himself as to establish its authority in the a "mud" horse. On a heavy Germany; France, on the other difficult to believe that Germany hand, stands for their total acceptance. There is, however, Herr Hitler has again and again and again to be dissolved into this air nexts of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to have a single standard of the world will contain to the same and the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will contain to the same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the world will same as a single standard of the same as a single standard of the same as a single same as

due course before the other Failure to do so would not only minds with unusual and re-cruel agony of a ruinous war, it is clear, mean the sacrifice of British markable emphasis about their. The possible alternative of an it or bite it.

kind, and by her denunciation of Italy the Rome Government and fitteering take its course, the by sending our Fleet into the It would be folly not to recognize duty of the League States remains and that other nise and face up to the farmains paramount.

Member States must take the reaching consequences of weak-

be achieved. There is an ad- that the danger of America corner- protecting the victim of aggres- to the whole purpose of the mitted divergence of viewpoint between Britain and France in the matter of the Locarno the Locarno lieved.

In the oil market after the imsion and shortening the war. collective system. Unless Italy position of a League embargo is So far as Great Britain is is foiled (at least in considerable very much less real than was beconcerned it is surely unthink part) through League pressure, finished in pants.

Powers' proposeds Britain does the League pressure, ship that all the brave words the League pressure. So far as Great Britain is is folled (at least in considerable Handicap, "Overcoat" probably

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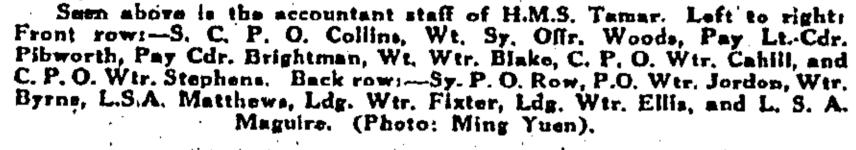
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Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. D. L. Prophet and Miss Helen M. Knill. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group taken at Fanling on the occasion of the ladies golf championship events. (Photo: Ming Yuon).



Bridal party and guests at the recent wedding of Mr. G. G. Clarke and Miss Joyce Naylor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This interesting photograph was taken at the wedding, at the Egreja dos Anjos, in Lisbon, of Mr. Leonardo A. L. da Silva, of Hongkong, and Miss Ondina de Araujo.



Sir. Robert. Ho Tung enapped with Mr. Chang Kanngau, Chinese Minister of Railways, who recently visited Hongkong.



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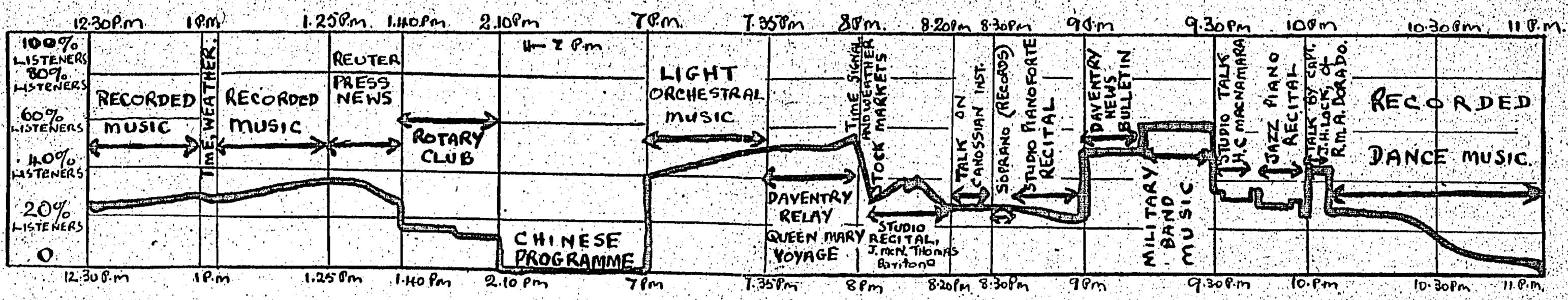
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First showing listeners switch on-and



This graph shows accurately the reactions of ten per cent, of the total European listeners to ZBW's programmes broadcast on Tuesday, March 24. It was drawn up from replies to questionnaires issued to over 200 European listeners in the Colony.

#### CHOICE WILL LOCAL LISTENERS'

**DOESN'T** 

**ZBW PLAY THE** 

NATIONAL

ANTHEM

Why is Hongkong the only Color

where we never hear the Nationa

tres and other purveyors of entertain-

by the Royal Ulster Rifles last Sun-

day night was cut off, in order that

we should hear dance music! As a

result, the Regimental March, and

are announced, the names of com-

mentators and stars are given on both

the screen and radio. Why not, at

the commencement of each radio pro-

gramme, announce the name of the

Why was Daventry cut off during

the broadcast of the Queen Mary's

voyage down the Clyde, just when the

commentary had reached its most in-

broadcasting authorities, in view of

stock market reports (to which, I am

sure, no-one listens) back a quarter

Letters and notes in similar vein

transmit weather reports at set time

nightly for shipping along coast.

Many ships roly solely upon these

reports. Stock exchange quotations

Z.B.W. seems to have worn out the

record of the "Casse Noisette Suite"

for it has not been heard recently.

It and also the Dorsey record

which a woman's voice carries

HONGKONG

"Music goes Round and Round",

nir, (a "Nursery Rhyme" on reverse), would be appreciated.—Listener.

"Hongkong Highlights", Fox

"Magic Carpet" series, produced

under arrangements made with

Hongkong Traval Association, is

here. Already released in U.S.

and England, showing at King's

High spots. Chinatown street

scenes (seems to have been washday!). Typical Chinese studies,

wood carvers at work on camphor-

wood chests and fishermen men-

ding nets especially good. Busi-

nese centre European district, in-

of Bank building. Peak Tram ride.

Particularly striking: Shots of.

Appropriate music of Oriental:

type. Running commentary and

titles quite good, though residents

of upper levels mily baysomewhat

taken aback at being described as

do much to make known in other

lands manifest attractions and

All in all, admirable film, with plenty of "atmosphere." Should

"landed gentry of the Penk."

native craft and beautiful sunset

studies. Silhouetto effects latter,

Focoived from 33 listoners. ZBW

subsidised by H.K. Government

could have put weather report an

importance of the broadcas

National Anthem were not heard.

ment do not err in this respect

station should not do so.

announcer?-S.

33 Of Them

of an hour -W.P.

could have been cut.

MAGIC

Tlieatre Easter.

full swing):

full of artistic merit.

CARPET

Round And Round

#### This Is a 'Dickens' \_READERS WRITE\_\_\_ ONE ASKS

# COLMAN has gone and done it

again. He has made a film (with the help, of course, of immortal Charles Dickens, half a dozen or so Hollywood scenario writers and an equal number of producers and camera-men) that recalls the Colman of "Cynara" and other early-talkie films—a

"A Tale of Two Cities" cost a million dollars to make. Acknowledging in a formal "bibliography" on the screen its debt to Carlyle and other authorities on the period it goes far beyond the limitations of the Dickens story. Director Jack. Conway has photographed . the storming of the Bastillo as if it happened yesterday afternoon. The whole plcture constitutes a record of one of history's most melodramatic moments, told in an idiom equal to its subject, from a akeleton designed by a novelist of

Like all real art, it achieves the general by relating the particular with an emotional intensity that never lets down from the first shot of a coach wheel being pulled through the mud of an English village to the Inst shot, in which tht camera swings up to the dying Carton and the bloodthirsty crowd in the Pince de la Revolution, up the shaft of the guillotine and still up, into the sunny skyof a new France.

The film is long-almost-as long as "Mutiny on the Bounty," but .like its famous predecessor it grips without one moment of boredom. The Revolution somes are particularly vivid and Colman, as Sydney Carton, is the roguish Colman of former days. Cast is top-notch throughout and in "Tale of Two Cities" you have that raritya picture with flawless acting and characterisation. M.G.M., noted for manner in which they assemble casts (most of this was Sciznick's work) have excelled themselves and Reginald Owen, Elizabeth Allen, newcomer Blanche Yurka (of whom you'll see and hear much more), oln-timers Clarence Gillingwater, Edna May Oliver give characterisations that are comeos in themselves.

Definitely the best picture we have seen for weeks, the best Colman had made, the hest bet for your entestain-ment. It's at both Alhambra and King's, commencing to-day.

PACTS: Two "silenta" of Dickens classic were made. In both instances, leading roles of Sydney Carton and Charles Darney were played by one player by William Pernum in American version, Sir John Martin-Harvey in English version, in talkie, Ron. Colman. Donald Woods divide en doubles. Colman plays Bydney Carton. Woods plays Charles Darney.

## A "Mike" For "Michael J."

#### ON CIGARETTE CASE ZBW In Brief

MMOST popular broadcasts from VI ZBW during current week were rolays from Daventry, and Ulster Rifle's band Sunday night.

Most algnificant broadcast was appreciation of departing Postmuster General M. J. Breen, expressed by, Programme Secretary Miss I. Dunnett - with junks against setting sun, during presentation coromony on Mon-

day ovening. Harmony is word often found only in dictionaries in Government offices. But St. has always existed in fact in relations between P.M.G. and entire radio staff, and Miss Dunnett, while presenting silver cigaratte case (newsworshilly innerined with miero-phone and words "ZBW Colling") spoke no idle words during valedictory only ochood by entire ZBW staff, but Also by nowspapermen who have come in contact with genial Post Office talman. My Broom departed by Empress Britain, returns (almost desuredly lib many new ideas for local broad-

# SURPRISE

BY "FIRST / NIGHT"

listeners' letters, to the popularity of programme.

Here, published for the first how 162, or approximately ten per cent. of the European listeners reacted to ZBW's pro-Anthem at the close of broadcast programmes? Our cinema houses, theagrammes broadcast on last Tuesday, March 24.

A total of 210 letters were sent Surely a Government Broadcasting to Hongkong listeners, together The brondeast of the concert given with an advance copy of the programme in question. They were asked to indicate, on the margin of the programme, at what time, for whatever cause, they had Incidentally, the names of artistes switched on and off their receivers during the broadcast period. Particular stress was laid, in the letter accompanying the programme, on the necessity for listeners to give an accurate indication of the periods they were listening, and not, to include portions of the programme which they would have liked to have heard but, for one reason or another, were unable to do majority of listeners, only 24 per cent.

#### Somo Couldn't

toresting stage? Surely the local on at certain times, they were not receivers on. particularly interested in what was being broadcast, while an equal number expressed regret at being unable to hear certain parts of the pro-

listeners returned blanks, indicating time that day. As soon as the that their receivers had not been in studio item coased and Daventry's safely be assumed that the majority of listeners leapt from 23 to 52 per of the 48 listeners who did not trouble cent., more than double. to return the questionnaire had not Even greater was the interest in the Philips in their own factories. consideration.

Even so, the returns indicate that at no time during Tuesday's pro- end of this broadcast, only 85 per gramme, which was above the aver- cent. of the total listeners leaving their age, did more than 64 per cent. of receivers on for the start of the studio the European listeners have their talk on "The Confederate States of sets switched on, and this percentage America", the percentage dropping

#### Poor Tiffin Audience

recorded programme, only 22 per cent. interest at its commencement, of the listeners had their sets switched

Reuter Press Bulletin.

of Hongkong's listeners.

#### Daventry Relay

come on the air again with Light in which listeners voted overwhelming Orchestral Music, and an listeners ly for dance music, the result reprogradually trickled home from office, duced above is surprising. club or sports ground, the percentage Repulse Bay. Lide (danding in increased until, at the end of the Dance Music Too Late musical broadcast, there were 51 per. The reason seems to me obvious cent. listening. The relay from Danco music, popular as it is, should, Daventry of the Queen Mary's voyage come earlier and shouldn't occupy 50. down the Clyde was sufficiently in-minutes to an hour without a break. teresting to increase the percentage. Any programme lasting an hour in which stood at 58 per cent. for the length would, to my mind, lese listen-8 p.m. time signal and weather re- ers. People want variety. port. Immediately after the weather. Listeners have also shown, in no report there was a sudden slackening uncertain manner, that the night time

ing out to the cinema or other amuse- fact that no penk was apparent after ment centres). for the studio recital the Stock Market reports, talk on DON-HELOS OF COLONY.

DON-HELOS OF COLONY.

OMISSIONS which might be made good in it another film of the series! Coneral view of containing hight scene). Block of manipular activities of pack. Bathling, facing, in good, yachting, Chings sport (secret, etc.).

New Territory view. And, tast but not least, the containing of the containin by J. McN. Thomas brough back at Canossian Institute and talk on the its penk only an additional 11 per Confederate States of America. the penk only an additional II per Confederate States of America, cent. more than this percentage of the total of five and a half eviltabling of again before the recital hours given over to European prohad concluded.

And concluded.

The talk on the Canossian Intilitates hours, ten minutes, was given over to Tubiles drawed inhibiterabling to the talking. While is far too long.

# DECENCY IN HONGKONG

F EAGUE of Decency, or its counterpart, has come to Hongkong. All good Catholics are adjured by Z.B.W. has no box-office. It Rosary Church (Kowloon) to study, has no gauge, beyond inwardly digest and follow hints contained in "Motion Picture Guide." issued weekly, 'termed "A Moral Estimate of Coming Pictures."
Films exhibited in Hongkong are

time, is a graph showing exactly divided into three classes, those that are "Approved", those that are "Disapproved for Youth, with a word of caution for Adults" and those that are "Disapproved for All".

This week the following list was

#### APPROVED FOR ALL .

"The Bride Comes Home." "Travelling Saleslady," "Here's to Romance," "Gay .
Deception," Whispering Smith Speaks," "Tale of Two Cities," "In Person," "Dovil Dogs of the Air."

CLASS B DISAPPROVED FOR YOUTH WITH WORD OF CAUTION FOR ADULTS. "People will Talk," "Riff Raff," 'East of Asis," "Break of Hearts," "In Callente." "Thanks a Billion." "Ah, .Wilderness," "Sweet Surrender." CLASS C

DISAPPROVED FOR ALL "The Informer."

#### keeping their receivers switched on. The percentage was maintained for. Dozens of the listeners, in returning studio pianoforte recital saw yet an-News Bulletin

#### At 9 p.m., however, there was revival of interest for Daventry's Nows Bulletin, many listenors switch-Approximately ten per cent, of the ing on their receivers for the first

used their receivers either. These, subsequent Military Band Music, durhowever, have not been taken into ing which ZBW had its peak audience of 64 per cent, of the total listeners. Interest immediately waned at the was touched only on one occasion. to 82 before the talk had concluded. Nor were listeners particularly interested in the Jozz Piano Recital that When the station opened with its followed, there being only a flicker of

#### Topical Subjects

The total gradually increased dur- But, showing the pulling power of ing the tiffin programme until 1.25 topical subjects, the percentage imp.m. when approximately 38 per cent. mediately leapt up when Captain J.H. had switched on their sets for the Lock commenced his talk on the Imperial Airways service to Hongkong, This percentage dropped slightly 43 per cent. of the listeners switchat the end of the bulletin until the ing on their sets. Immediately Capt-Rotary Club speaker commenced his ain Lock had concluded; however, inaddress, when there was a sudden terest waned again, only 28 per cent. drop in the percentage of listeners of the listeners keeping their receivers from 28 to 18 per cent. Another on for the beginning of the recorded drop occurred half way through the dance music programme. Either the Rotary talk, presumably because the Hongkong listening public is commajority of listeners had to return to posed of people who believe in the old their office before 2 p.m. At the con- "Early to Bed" slogan or they conclusion of the talk, the Rotary Club sider 50 minutes a surfeit of dance had an audience of only 10.5 per cent. music, for after 10.15; p.m., interest gradually decreased, and by 10.55 p.m. less than five per cent, of the total listeners had their sets switched on. Forty per cent. of the listeners In view of a questionnaire run by a were waiting at 7 p.m. for ZBW to morning contemporary two years ago,

of interest, the stock market re- is no time for talks, unless they are ports causing the percentage of lis- on newsworthy subjects that are teners to drop from 18 to 10 per cent. topical. This is borne out by the fact. The majority were either in that the only talk to sustain interest sufficiently interested or couldn't be was that made by Captain Lock, bothered switching on their sets Talks also decrease the listening public again (many, of course, would be go- for artists who follow, as witness the

### WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF ZBW

A LTHOUGH listeners who participated in the drawing up of the chart of ZBW's programme were not asked to comment on the broadcast many of them did so, some in an illuminating manner.

poison to another." In the musical line I am afraid my "taste" Thirty-three licteners commented adversely on fact that ZDW had cut out Daventry relay of Queen Mary voyage down Clyde to broadenst weather report, stock market quotations. One of two forte Recital, I don't care much for Classical stuff, especially if letters, received additionally, is printed on this page. Several listeners complained about bad timing of ZBW's programmes, others complained about announcers, two very ticklish subjects. Most expressed preference for male announcers. Only three listeners complained that there, is too much classical music in Hongkong, but 18 expressed abhorrence for Jass. Not all the comments were unappriciate. Many listeners expressed great appreciation of the entire programme. One not only wants to see stock quotations retained, but wants closing dollar

Binnley, Talpo, Pokfulam, etc. Blost of these agreed that the programme was above the average, but out listener took me to task for choosing Tuenday because "the programme was a poor one, not properly balanced." I think the letter of one listener, who generously took the trouble to express his views fairly, also sums up views of the majority of listeners who participated in the questionnaire. He wrote, in

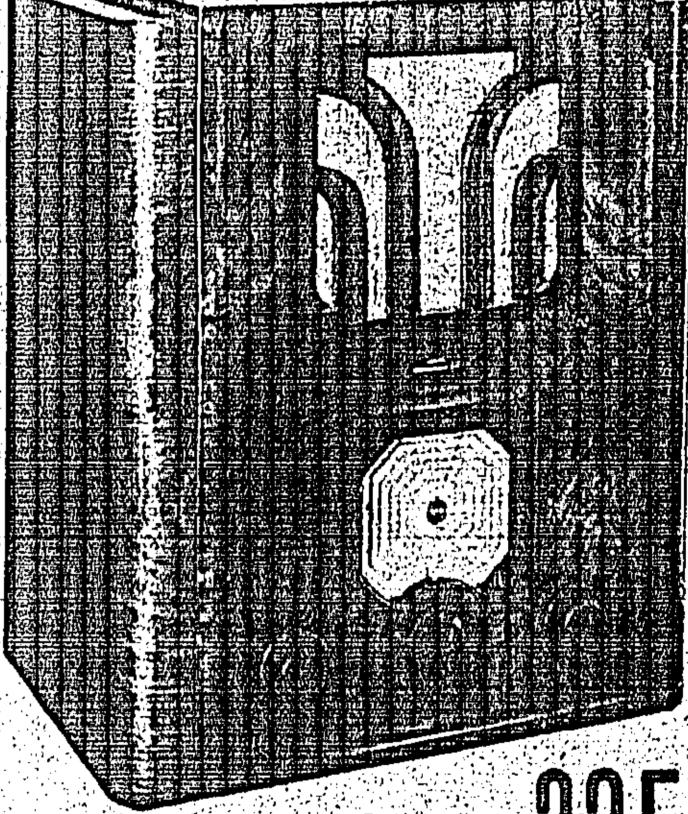
My comments are largely dictated by my personal preferences. The programme, to my mind, was above the average, and seemed well balanced, the Queen Mary and Dorado items being of unusual I particularly enjoyed the Recital of English Ballads, the Planeforte Recital by Miss Braga and Mr. Macnamara's talk.

is by no means of a high order, for though I enjoy a good Plattodelivered in a style reminiscent of a thunderstorm! I loathe "Crooning", I recollect that when I was in London last year, the B.B.C. used to inflict upon its listeners on frequent occasions a direcul melody sung by someone who sounded as if he were in need of a good dose of "salts". The song (so called) rejoiced in the title "I Love my Sugar, and my Sugar Loves Me." I I am afraid that to Modern Ideas, I should be ranked as "A good old 'has been' '-which is, however, better than being catalogued as 'a Never Was-er' '-innamuch as I always revel in a programme comprising the old Music Hall songs such as I used to hear 40-odd years ago at the "Oxford", "Tivoli", "Pavillon", "Palace", "Holborn". "Met.", and "Royal Aquarium"-all (except the "Holborn") now, also i, no more. To think of the Artists not forgetting the Artistes-is to conjure up happy memories. How the audiences used to literally rise to their feet when such performers as Little Tich, Dan Leno, Herbert Campball, Tom Costello, Charles Coborn, Herbert Chevaller, Eugene Stratton, Gus Elen, George Brauchamp, Arthur Roberts, Wilkie Bard, George Robey (still going strong). Sam Mayo, Vesta Tilley, Katie Lawrence, Lottle Collins, and Vesta Victoria "did their turna", ...

The B.B.C. occasionally stave us some of the old songs, which I imagine many of the old-stagers enloyed. I temember my son talling me in 1931 that he had been to a "revival" programme at the "Holborn Empire", and that the enthusiasm of the audience was such that they "encored" some There is, of course, no accounting for "tasto", and it is certainly of the items three or four times—and yet Laudator temporis acti a trulim in regard to broadcasting that "what is one man's meet is is viewed as an underlanded label.

the recorded soprano items, but a Not a single set leaves this factory without the questionnaire, indicated that al- other slackening of interest, only 23 having previously been examined in the most though their receivers were switched per cent. of the listeners leaving their scrupulous manner; that is why Philips receivers fully deserve their mark of quality; the waves-and-stars symbol.

All the component parts of a Philips receiver -condensers, coils, transformers, resistances. use on the day in question. It can broadcast commenced, the percentage -in short, all those intricate elements on which so much depends, are manufactured by

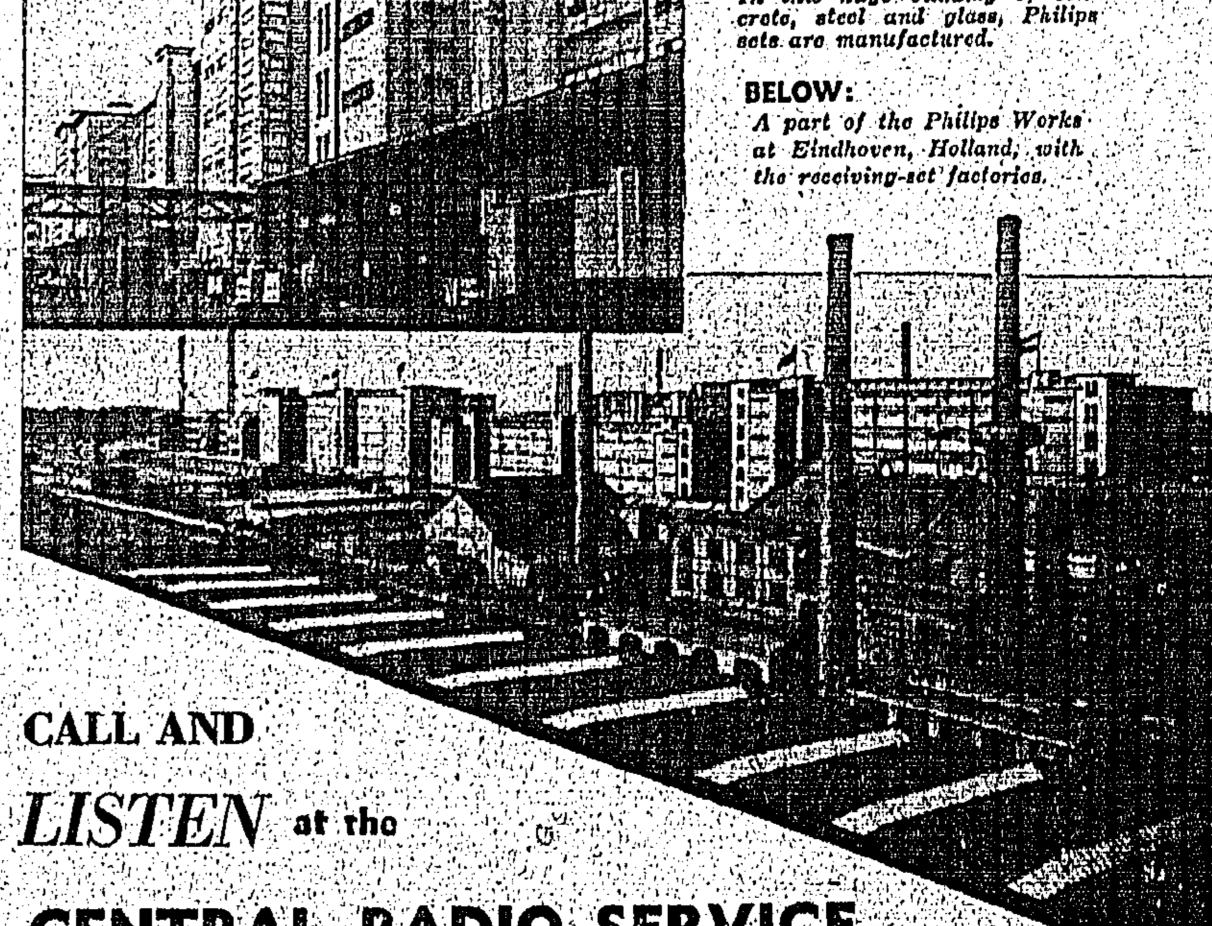


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# Kitchen First Aids for 'Flu

S your kitchen well equipped to deal with influenza? And what is more important, are you?

This is the time of year when this disease is rife, and you should stirring well. Then put some take stock of your talents. Lemons, eggs, cinnamon-these, with split bananas in a dish and turn others, shall form the spear-head of your attack.

Cinnamon is particularly important. This spice possesses considerable antiseptic properties, which can be put to profitable use against the 'flu germ. You must purchase the best cinnamon bark or stick cinnamon for the preparation of your brews, unless, of course, you would prefer to buy it already prepared as a tincture or an essence.

For children, cinnamon water is capital, and is quite easily made. To a quart of boiling water add a quarter of an ounce of cinnamon, broken up, and a quarter of pound of sugar. Allow to stand till cool; then strain. Drink freely.

Tincture of cinnamon is for the adult-because it contains alcohol. It is quite simple to prepare: Put three ounces of bruised true cinnamon bark into a bottle of the best French brandy. Leave for a week. The does is one or two tenspoonfuls with one or two tablespoonfuls of hot

Should your child turn up his nose at cinnamon water, you may be able to tempt him with cinnamon drops.

Mix half an ounce of the best powdered cinnamon bark with a pound loon Docks. Harold is only seven of powdered white sugar and half a pint of water, and boil to a syrup of candy-like consistence or until it snaps when dropped into cold water; fish pond, then spread out the thick syrup upon a well-eiled flat dish and score it into. The win appropriate sections before it hardens.

a little mustard, add the kidney and bacon, and thoroughly heat. Pile in the early stages, proferably within twenty-four hours of the onset.

The cinnamon should be taken in fairly large doses at frequent intervals; for instance, half an ounce of the decoction or two teaspoonfuls

quencher for the initial feverish stage is a nitrate of potash lemonade. Dissolve one or two small tea-

with a small lump of butter, enough has first been boiled and filtered), THIS name signifies generosity milk to cover, and some pepper, and then add a slice or two of fresh lemon whon plump put in individual fire- and sweeten with a little glucose (it proof dishes, make a white sauce is not desirable to remove all the with the liquor, pour over the acidity). This quantity can be taken scallops, and cover the top thickly. during the twenty-four hours.

with grated cheese. Brown in the Egg water, egg-flips, egg cordials

with 202, each butter and sugar and nog? If not ecold some new milk the grated rind of a lemon, when (contained in a jug) in a saucepan soft beat in the yolks of 2 eggs. of boiling water. Don't allow to Bake for 30 minutes, cover with a boil. When cold, beat up a fresh ogg meringue made of the egg whites, with a fork in a tumbler with some gluense into a complete froth; add a desecrtspoonful of brandy and fill up the tumbler with cold milk which has previously been scalded.

# Name Chart

A woman standing Symbol : under a Bay tree. Lof nature, pride, and the

desire to excel. It is a magnetic .The best day of the wook for you if your name is Elsio is Thursday, and the third - hour after sunrise and the last hour before sunsot are the lucklest, and

the fourth day of the month will bring you good fortune. For your gems you ahould choose supphires. These are your lucky stones.

Your lucky number is 8, or multiples of that number, and the flower that is in harmony with your name is the gilliflower.

# Girls' and Boys' Corner

Contrasting crown band.

# Another Two Prizes For Kiddies

Dear Kiddies, "Uncle Eddie" wants to say how delighted he was with the entries for last week's Competition. It was not an easy task to fill in the picture of Salesman Sam, but there were some

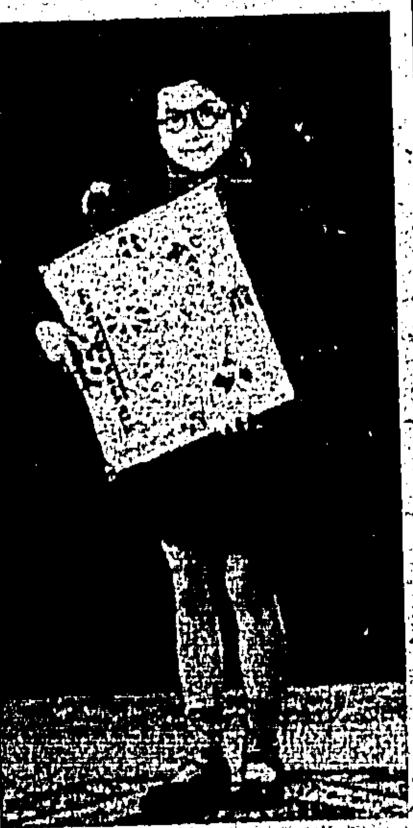
really excellent drawings sent in. In the Senior Section (10 year to 14 years), little Miss B. K. Hill;

The prize in the Junior Section (under 10 years) goes to Harold Lapsley, 8 Highbrugh Terrace, Kowyears of age, and he wins a magnetic

Now, children, for this week's Competition I'm going to ask you to kry to make as many words as possible from the letters: "UNCLE EDDIE

word "Lip" by using the letter "L" from the word "Telegraph," the letter letter "P" from the word "Telegraph." But in making any other words, you would not be able to use the "L", the "I" or the "P" again. Of course, as. there are five letters "E" in the puzzle, you could use all of them, but only once each. The same applies to any other letters of which there are more, than one of the same kind in the

There will again be two prizes this. week-one for children between the ages of 10, and 14, and the other for those under 10 years. The prizes will be awarded to those sending in the highest number of words, but in the event of a tie, age and neatness will be taken into account. Look through the advertisoments in to-day's Telegraph and you will see what the prizes are. Send in your outries, addressed to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday next



MARGIE XAVIER Winner of last week's competition.



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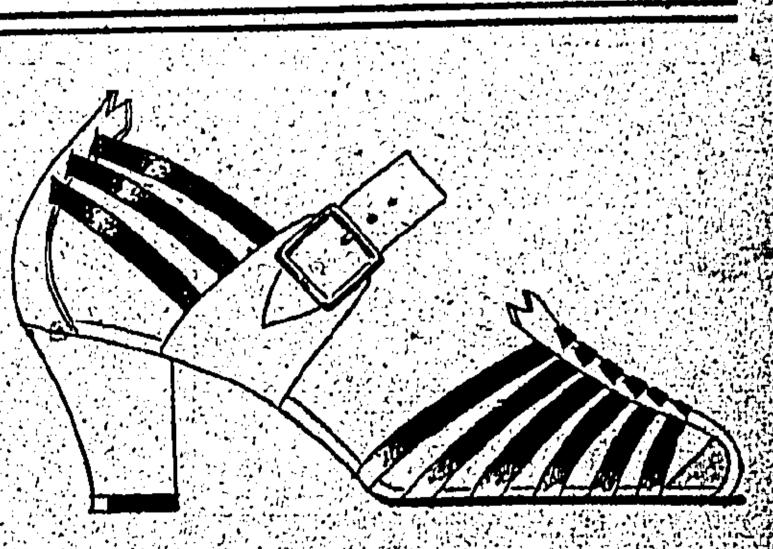
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DROWNED DANANA.

Melt some butter in a fireproof

Sprinkle with breadcrumbs

and grated cheese. Add a few

small pieces of butter, and then,

cook in the oven till slightly

dish, add salt and a little pap-

rika. Cook for a few minutes,

egg and watercress.

them over.

brown.

Saute Kidneys on Toast. Cream Cheso and Pincapple Salad. Allow 2 sheep's kidneys and a rasher of bacon per person. Fry these for a few minutes, then drain and cut into dice. Make some thick gravy, season with salt, pepper, and

on squares of toast and garnish with paraley. plates with lettuce, place on each a round of tinned pincapple, and on top arrange cream cheese-balls and halved shelled walnuts. Pour over A welcome medicinal thirsta little French dressing if liked.

Scallops an Gratin. Cook the well-washed scallops and a half pints of cold water (which Z Apple Amber.

oven.

For Apple Amber, line the sides over preparation when debility is a conspicuous feature.

To you know how to make eggand roturn to the oven to set.

ANNE SELDY.

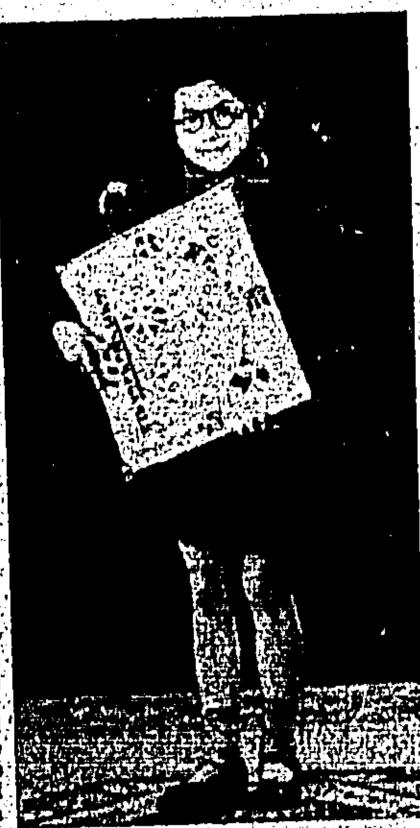
# In This Week's Competition

8A Block, Kennedy Road, aged 11 years, wins the prize of a table croquet set.

The winners are asked to call for

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." You must not use any one of the letters

more than once. For example, you can make the



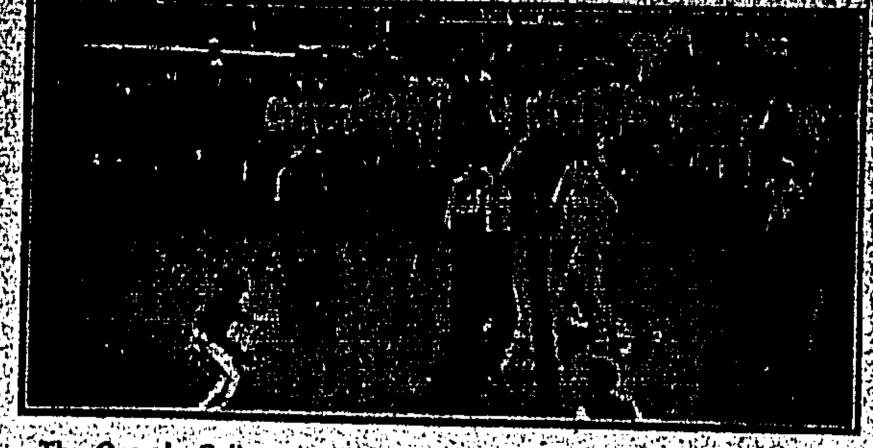


Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Chan Fook man and Miss Hui Tuen yung, (Photos Yim Fong Studio).



His Excellency the Governor enapped with Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, and Dr. D. J. Valentine, Corps Surgeon, at the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, is shown inspecting the St. John Ambulance Brigade in company with the Director of Ambulance. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Queen's College inter class volleyball final in progress, Class 2C best Class 1A by three to one



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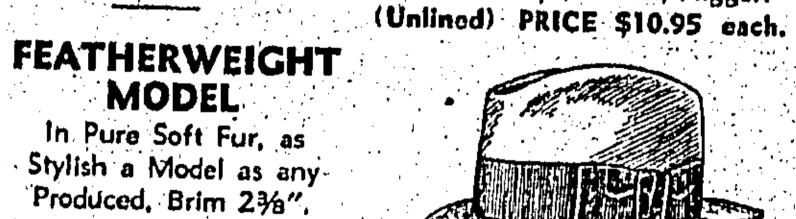
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7 p.m.-12 midnight... European Pro-

7.7.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Strauss); Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz (Ivanovici); Over the Waves

-Waltz (Rosas); The Merry Widow

1. Still as the Night (Bohm); 2

Homing (Del Riego); 3. Derek Old.

7.45-8 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital

A Variety Pro-

7.30-7.45 p.m. A Recital by

Rosenkavalier

Derek Oldham (Tenor).

(Lehar).

ham Medloy.

by Vivian Ellis.

355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6-6.30 p.m. Chinese Dance Music.

#### THRILLING GRAND NATIONAL

BRILLIANT RIDE BY WALWYN

#### JONES' DAVEY LUCK BAD

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Mar. 27. A quarter of a million persons to day, in bright sunshine, saw one of the most thrilling Grand Nationals ever run at Aintree, where Reynoldstown, quoted at 10 to 1, repeated his 1935 success and became the first horse since The Colonel in 1869-70 to win in successive years this famous event. He ran a gallant race.

The first sensation, which brought the enormous crowd gasping to its feet, was when Golden Miller, onetime hot favourite and a former winner of the Grand National, repeated his last year's debacle and fell at the first fence. His jockey pluckily re-mounted and rode furiously, but Golden Miller refused a couple of fences later.

Then Avenger, who was installed the favourite by astonishing lastminute backing, starting at 100 to 3, fell soon after Golden Miller in the first round, when lying third, and broke his neck. He had to be

destroyed, The final disaster came to the young former Cambridge undergraduate. Hon. At Mildmay, who had the tragic luck to break his reins at the last fence when the 100 to 1 outsider, Davey Jones, appeared to be winning a great struggle. Davey Jones swerved out from the fence, out of control, and Reynoldstown took the jump and romped away.

#### BRILLIANT RIDER

Reynoldstown had been challenging ! for some time, however. He was brilliantly ridden by England's leading amateur, Mr. Walwyn, and received a tremendous ovation at the

Golden Miller showed he was definitely upset by his last Aintree! experience.

Many of the smaller book-makers are expected to have difficulty in meeting their liabilities as Reynoldstown was heavily backed singly and coupled with the Lincolnshire winner in many blg doubles, one of which was, for £10,000,

#### WINNERS AND ODDS

The horses placed as follows: Major Furlang Reynoldstown,

Sir David Llewellyn's Ego,

Mr. James 'Ranks' Bachelor Prince, 66-1.

It is a notable fact that not a wingle horse fell at the dreaded

MACAO NOTES

Becher's Brook.—Reuter · Special.

#### SOME INTERESTING **ITEMS**

Macao, Mar. 27. On the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary on the 19th, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown were at home in their residence at 3a Avenida Horta e Costa to their many friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Service, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrendorf, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes, Messrs. J. M. Hood, A. J. Taylor, G. R. Johns, G. P. Lammert, F. Rumianzoff, C. A. Braga and Capt. A. Lake.

The death occurred here on March 23 of Mr. Julio Alberto Basto, an esteemed Macao resident after a long ilmess. The late Mr. Basto is survived by his mother, brothers and sisters who reside in Hongkong, the family being one of the most respected of the Portuguese community in Hongkong, and much sympathy is felt for them in their sad bereavement. The late Mr. Basto left a considerable fortune, a large portion of which he bequeathed to local charities.

Mr. Frederick Johnson Gellion has been appointed to the post of Vice British Consul in Macao. Mr. Gellion. who recently returned to Macao from home leave, is the Manager of the Macao Electric Light Co. He is a very popular figure in social circles in the Colony.

French gunbont Argus, Captain R. de Badens, paid a short visit to Macao this week. She arrived on the 23rd and sailed on the 26th. A cocktail party took place on board on the 24th and the official luncheon on the 25th was attended by H.E. the Governor, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, and his staff. M. J. Lourquin, Consul General for France in Hongkong, made an official call at Government House during the visit of the Argus. Mr. Leurquin and Capt. R. de Badens were the guests of the Governor, Dr. Percira Barbosa, and Madame Barbosa for dinner. Our Own Corresnondont.

#### TERM EXTENDED

London, Mar. 27. H.M. the King has approved the extension of the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Sir Bernard Reilly as Resident Chief Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief lat Aden from April 18 next to March 31, 1937,-British Wireless...



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday, of Mr. George Dunean and Miss Bennie Gill. (Photo: Ming Yuen), ... . \_ \_

# DIARY

"The Informer,"-Best picture, according to Institute of Motion Picture Arts, produced in 1935, Tale of Irish civil War, produced on gigantic canvas, and certainly best thing Victor McLaghlen has made, Ends Star Theatre run

"Tale of Two Cities," Reviews ed elsewhere on this page. Commences at Alhambra, King's to-

"Stars Over Broadway," - Safisfactory contantic musical with James Melton, Jane Froman, numes which mean more to American radio audiences than to Hongkong einemaddiete, making film debuts that are satisfactory but hardly sensational. It all shapes very nicely, with singing from those who have voices and acting from those who know how. Queen's to-day, to-morrow, Monday.

#### TO-MORROW

"Les Miscrables,"--Vie Hugo at the Oriental is giving Vic Hugo, late of Paris, a go on his screen with, as you'll well know, satisfactory results to the purse of the local Vic. This masterpiece, oft reviewed and recommended by this page, is counted among the leading entertainment for the week-end.

"Gay Deception," --- More pointlar entertainment, scheduled for Majestic to-morrów.

"Page Miss Glory."-Marion Davies, who did much better in silents and in the olden days attempts a come-back, Much higher standard than efforts she made in same line two years ago. Entertainment value is good.

#### **AMAZING HANDS** AT WHIST

London, Mar. 26. Four players sat round a table at a whist drive at Lydney, Glos.

They picked up their hands, and looks of astonishment appeared on all four faces simultaneously.

Each held thirteen cards of one suit.

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The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced of Mr. Douglas Lorne Camp-

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PROBLEMS. !"-Herbert Kaufman.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

# -CINEMA - Sanctions Women's Fashions

SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY THREATEN TO AFFECT THE Georgians; Songs-Rags. Don't you ever fall in love.... Ailcen Stanley; HAIR FASHIONS OF BRITISH WOMEN.

The finest human hair used in the preparation of transformation toupees, side curls, and switches is sold by Italian peasant women to dealers.

"Supplies of Italian hair used to provide 75 per cent. of the requirements of the London market," a fashion expert said. "Now Songs—In a litle Gypsy Tea Room. supplies are short because of sanctions; and prices have risen by 50 and 60 per cent.

"Most of the hair now offered is, that of peasant women of the Bal-

"Italian womenfolk let their hair age.

grow for a year or more, the rate A modeller said that it is essenof growth being about an inch a tial to use human hair for these

Makers of hairdressers', models HUMAN HAIR ESSENTIAL | are also affected by the hair short- A Jovini Monk am I (Andran); 4.

and sell them at so much, an

models, asartificial hair cannot be

"Then they shear their locks waved or curled properly."

# REAL STORY OF THE KILLING OF

#### — Told for First Time

Chicago, Mar. 15. For the first time from the lips of the man who apparently Programme. fired the shot that killed John Dillinger, original Public Enemy No. 1, the United States has learned his version of the shooting fiasco | Report. that hot July night in 1934.

office at the East Chicago. Ind., the First National Bank," police station, Capt. Timothy "But when I got that close O'Neil told the hitherto unpublish- Dillinger that night in front of the abouts and how the trap was his left. Simultaneously, his right Theatre.

"I was just about one pace be for the alley." could reach for his gun. We hoped pocket with his gun, I fired." to capture Dillinger alive and, if O'Neil said the reports of four possible, bring him back to stand or five more shots rang out imtrial for killing one of our com- mediately after his. These,

Sitting in a large rather barren Dillinger and others in front of

ed story of how he and East Biograph, he seemed to sense some-Chicago police officers under him thing had gone wrong and glanced contacted Ann Sage, later termed to the right back over his shoulder. the "Woman in red," how they Then, swinging his head the other learned from her Dillinger's where- way, he saw the alley entrance to sprung outside the Biograph hand darted to his trousers pocket nados). for his gun as he made a spring

had intended to slip up behind him pocket, and it meant just one thing (Till's Merry Pranks) (Strauss); and knock him down before he to me. As his hand came from the Overture-The Merry Wives of

panion officers, Pat O'Malley, who said, were fired by Federal agents, No. No Nanctta (Youmans); Bitter was shot down about six months and believes all but one hit the Sweet (Coward). presiously in a shooting scrape with Indiana hoodlum.

"Dillinger,"- he said, "twirled [ bout there at the alley and slump-"Then," O'Neil was asked, "you fired but the one shot?".

"That was all I thought necessary," he replied. It wasn't a boast, merely a matter-of-fact statement from a man who knew that his shot, the first, was the one that killed John Dillinger, but the he was but a step behind Indiana bandit, and that one of the Hall Orchestra.

Dillinger.-United Press.

HEN BURIED FOR

SIX MONTHS

London, Mar. 29.

Workmen threshing a stack

The stack had been built

of oats were amazed to see

six months ago and the bird

must have been "buried" in

for her experience, having

lived on oats and her own

eggs during ber "imprison"

She seemed little the worse

a hen suddenly emerge.

the process.

which hit him behind the left ear-It is notified that Mr. J. B. Prentis O'Neil indicate that the East Edwin H. Lemare; Fantasie—The elinquished duty as Assistant Land Chicago police officer fired the fatal Storm (Lemmons)....Harry Goss-His Excellency the Governor has of control of the Governor has of O'Neil's story, breaking his Report.

> Lockhari-Smith relinquished duty as Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks and Patents on March

dog was discovered in the New Ter-

left by Mr. John Cookman Roberts, appointed the following officers to be late of Southbrook Bishops, Waltham, County of Hants, and of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, London. Mr. Roberts died at Kulangsu, Amoy, on July 23, 1935. Kulangsu, Amoy, on July 23, 1935. An application by Mr. M. M. Watson, Solicitor, the lawful attorney, for Alfred Kenn, James Rentley Legen. sealing certified copy of grant of Alfred Kemp, James Stanley Logan probate of the will was allowed. and Arthur Ernest Edward Jeffries.

The Guzette contains details housing, landing and alighting fees at the Kni Tak Aerodrome.

ed or taken on the island of Hongkong, to his other duties.

It is notified that Mr. W. J.

Maritime Customs, Marina House, Fover and one case of Animal Rabies wore reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday. The rabid

Local estate valued at \$51,800 was His Excellency the Governor has

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BRIEF

Birds Ordinance, no bird of any des-cription other than magples, kites and hawks may hereafter be killed, wound-Assistant Crown Solictor in addition

appointed Mr. J. B. Prentis to act as Officer and Deputy R. Official Receiver and Registrar of Marriages on March 23.

Four cases of Typhoid, three cases

#### 1. Streamline-The First Waltz; 2. Streamline-Plano Selection; 3 Medloy. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-9 p.m. Humorous-S-m-y-t-h-e. Come and

Join the No-Shirt Party....Norman Long: Vocal-Accent on Youth. By the wishing Well... Curtis and Ames; Instrumental—The Shiek of Araby. Capri Caprice .... Nat Gonella and his Organ Solos-Feramors. Sylvia Ballet-Fantasy... Marcel Palotti; Vocal—Ole Faithful. Take ma boots off when ah dies....The Hill Billies; Instrumental—Fox Trot. Medley.... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffina; Orchestra-Roberta-Selection. 9-9.13 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. Glory of the Sea (Sanderson); 2. The Border Ballad (Cowen); 3. The Admiral's Broom (Beyan). 9.13-9.30 p.m. "Tidworth Tattoo."

9.30-9.45 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). 9,45 p.m.-12 midnight. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 12 midnight. Close Down. Note:-There will be a Chinese recorded programme from Z.E.K..on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-10:30 p.m.

#### TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME Violin and Pianoforte Recital From the Studio

10-11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. . . A Relay from St. Paul's Church (Chineso). 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather 1,30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Soprano), Pablo Casals ('Cello). -- Songs-Solveig's -- Song- ("Peer Gynt") (Grieg); Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 'Cello Solos-Musette (Bach); Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper); Songa-Wine, Women and Song (Strause); The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach); 'Cello Solos-Vito (Spanish Dance) (Copper); Spanish Dance (Gra-

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Alda-Selection (Verdi); Aida-Grand March (Verdi); Till Eulenhind Dillinger," said O'Neil. "I "I saw that hand dart for his spiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 Windsor (Nicolai); Overture-Masaniello (Auber). Vocal Gems.

The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan); Jolly Roger; Rose Marie (Friml);

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Barcarollo-"Tales of 'Hoffmann" (Ogenbach); Salut D'Amour (Eled to the ground. He was dead." gar); Andanto in G (Batiste); Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lomare); Souvenir (arr. Willoughgy); Phantom Minuet (Hope). 2,30 p.m. Clot ) Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.15-5.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk by Dr. T. Y. Li, M.D., B.S., whereof he spoke. He didn't add (H.K.) D.T.M. and H. (ENG.) on "Some Essential Points on Child Hygiene."

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. that killed John Dillinger, but the 7-7.32 p.m. "Symphony No. 5 in E fact that O'Neil is a crack shot that Minor" (Op. 95) ("The New World") the (Dvorak) played by the Royal Albert bullets in Dillinger's body-the one 7.42-8 p.m. Organ Music.

Traumerei (Reverie) (Schumann): was the one quite likely fired by Andantino in D Flat (Lemare) .... Custard. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

silence since the shooting, was oc- 8.03-8.10 p.m. Two Songs by casioned by statements attributed Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). to J. Edgar Hoover, to the effect 1. My Lovely Celia (arr. Lane that Federal agents killed John Wilson); 2. Pastorale (arr. Lane

> 8.10-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Elgar Sonata for Violin and Planoforte. Op. 82 played by Prue Lewis and Maurico Barton. 8.35-8.45 p.m. Three Songs by

Wilson).

Stuart Robertson (Baritone). Ilams); 2. When Lights go Rolling. (Ireland); 8. When Dull Care (Lane Wilson). 8.45-9 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe); The Black Domino Overture (arr. Winterbottom). 9.9.05 p.m. Reufer Press Bulletins.

9.05-9.15 p.m. Three Concert Waltzes. Helenn Walser (Offenbach); Kong-

(Continued on Page 4)

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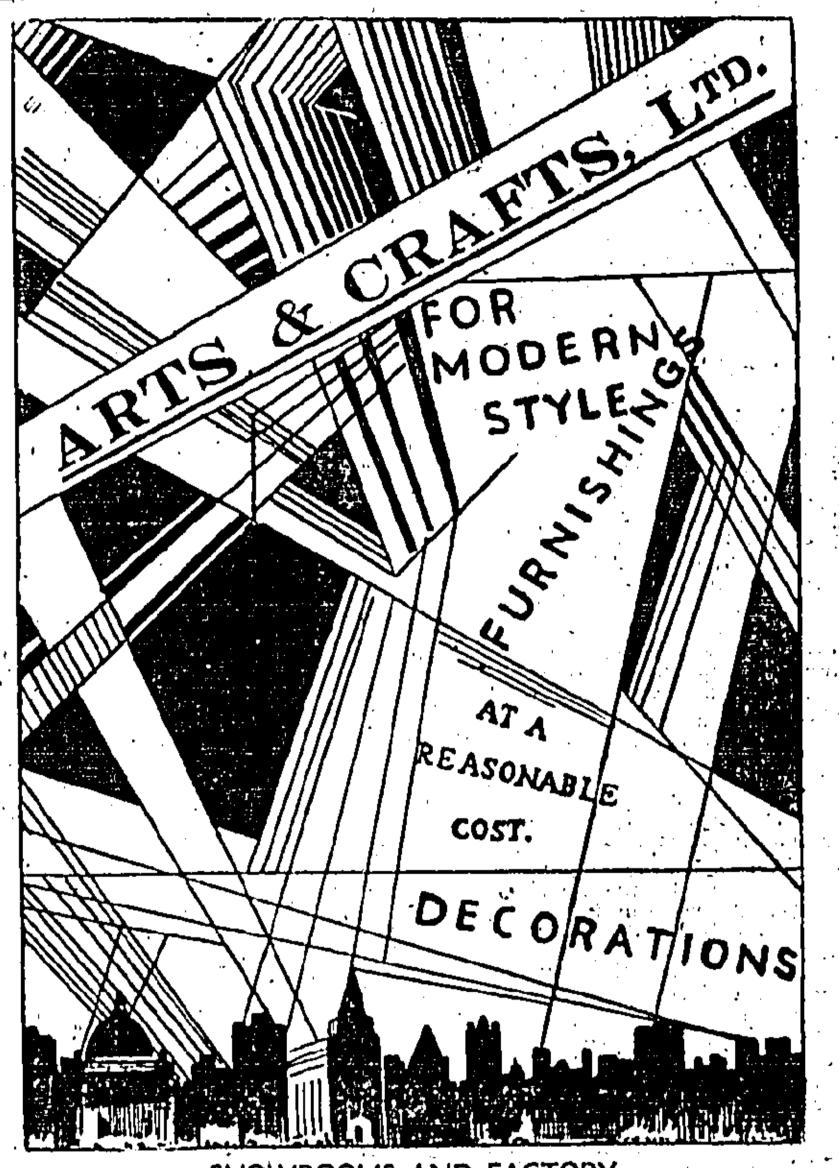
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(By "Varitas")

**FIVE** 

**BADMINTON** 

Last Evening

**MATCHES** 

tests being decided.

ST. JOHN'S v. ELIOT HALL "A"

Magengers

L. Goldman and T. A. Pearce, aided and abetted by Iu Taklam, yesterday won their way into the last eight of the Colony doubles tennis championship. They beat in Tak-cheuk and Iu Tak-lam 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 after a match of curious inconsistencies, patches of brilliance and intervals of childish blunders.

Although I expected the Iu brothers to have a slight edge on the new Goldman-Pearco combination, the result did not come as a surprise, as it was evident before the players took the court that it was a match in which anything might happen.

As it was Goldman and Pearce played the steadier tennis and were. perhaps, rather fortunate to find Iu Tak-lam at his very poorest. Iu Tak-cheuk tried very hard to

cover the deficiences of his brother and, with the exception of Goldman who was unusually reliable, played the best tennis of the four. But Takcheuk had his bad moments and they generally occurred at crucial stages.

#### FINE MATCH PROMISED

tussle with Fincher and Hung in the re-arranged match, winning easily. | lish, has still further emphasised his. the ball and was not always making Andrew's. Gray and Miss Mackenzie of which were maidens. proper use of his racket on the volley, won all three for Kowloon Tong after ness of his second delivery which has they trailed 0.9 in one and 4-14 in took 27 between them.

another. The best game of the even-"defence" written all over it. In the second and third sets his ing was between E. F. Fincher and forecourt work improved out of all Miss Churn and Gray and Miss Macknowledge and several times he had kenzlo which see-sawed all the way the opposition bewildered with his cut and was only decided after "setting" volleys which made the ball fall short the game at 20-all. and "stand up." A. E. Crawley, of Chinese Recreation Club garnered course, tells us that volleys and points with ease at the expense of smashes made with an oblique racket Taikoo, winning all nine games, while is a Bad Thing: but Pearce revealed Sailors and Soldiers Home, although that even Bad Things can become offering stout opposition could not Good Things if employed at the right prevent Recreio "B" winning by sever time against the right people. games to two at King's Park. Details of all five matches follow.

Goldman, whose customary game is a mixture of sheer genius and "rabbit" shots decided to play a nice intermediate type of game in this match and thereby made a very big conwinning by eight games to one. tribution to the result. When time came for a little extra pressure to be applied he was ready with some bent A. L. Pisher and G. Williams 21-2. of his best shots-a smart interception at the not: a dazzling recovery "A") beat Shute and Shute 21-7; be volley, or an unexpected retrieve from Anderson and Stoker 21-8; best Fisher an good lob. It was in these phases that Goldman shone, while Pearce "A") best Shute and Shute 21-14; best concentrated more on the straightAnderson and Stoker 21-4; lost to Fisher and ket to Chan and Lee 1-21; lost to Lee
Yong 9-21; lost to Soon and Liew 10-21.

#### NEVER PLAYED WORSE

Another characteristic of good players is that they play mashie shots with a straight left arm. -Sir E. Holderness.

Our Daily Golf

Hint

#### GREAT CRICKET TRIUMPH

Australians Unbeaten In South Africa

#### -GRIMMETT'S 45 WICKETS

Durban, Mar. 3. Australia's tour of South Africa closed here to-day with another Test triumph-by an innings and six runs African second innings. He had taken 7 for 100 in the first innings. Undefeated throughout their proand three mixed doubles con- Three Tests and seven other games were won by an innings, the other Test by 9 wickets and one other match

Eliot Hall "A" played their last by 10 wickets. No player has contributed more to match before sailing to-day for Shanghai, and when they return they their success than the 43-year-old whole I think opinion rather tends to has given up cricket for association will have but two outstanding games. Grimmett, who, in spite of the great The winners gave a pleasing dis- Recreio "A" also set about wiping off difference in South African wickets as play and are going to have a rare arrears and played Fire Brigade in a compared with Australian and Engnext round. Pearce warmed to his In the mixed doubles Kowloon probably, unequalled greatness as a task as the game progressed. Earlier Tong brought their season to a close bowler by taking 45 Test wickets for on he experienced difficulty in timing when they were beaten 6-3 at St. an average of 14.26 in 346 overs 140

Second only to Grimmett has been But he served well throughout the some exciting exchanges. Miss Mac- the bowling of O'Reilly, who has taken match if one forgets a few wretched kenzie's net interceptions pulled them 27 wickets in Tests. The other three double faults, due chiefly to the poor- through in two of the games, when bowlers, apart from Grimmett, only

## TEST AVERAGES

**AUSTRALIA** BATTING

Highest Not

Taikee, winning all nine games, while Sallers and Soldiers Home, although		nnga,	Runs.	score.	out.	Avge.
Sallors and Soldiers Home, although	J. IL Fingleton	. 7	478	118	1	79.66
The state of the s	IM I NINE ALA	_	800	189*	2	78.00
offering stout opposition could not	W. A. Brunen	. 7	417	121	Q	59,57
prevent Recreio "B" winning by seven	L. O. O'lirlen	. 2.	107	59	0	53.50
games to two at King's Park.	L. S. Darling	. 6	229	62	· 1	45.80
Details of all five matches follow.	A. G. Chipperfiel	d 5	106	109	0	89.20
	W. E. O'Railly	, G	97	56*		24.25
MEN'S DOUBLES	W. A. Oldneid	. 5	121	44	0	24.20
	C. V. Grimmett	. 5	70	80*	1	17.50
RECREIO "A" v, FIRE BRIGADE	V. Y. Richardson .	. 5	84	45	Ò	16.60
Played at King's Park, Recreio	E. L. McCormick	. 5	10	13	8	0.50
Winning by eight games to one	•				_	

#### BOWLING

•	M. A. Ollveira and J. J. Remedies (Recreio	BOWLING
	"A") beat E. L. H. Shute and Kenneth Shute 21-4; beat J. L. Anderson and W. Stoker 21-3; beat A. L. Pisher and G. Williams 21-2.  I. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Shute and Shute 21-7; beat Anderson and Stoker 21-5; beat Fisher and Williams 21-5.  II. A. Alves and J. Gonsalves (Recreio "A")	O, M. R. W. Av. Grimmett 346.1 140 642 45 14.26 O'Reilfy 250.2 112 460 27 17.03 McCormlek 124.1 24 418 15 27.86 McCabe 45 8 126 8 42.00 Fleetwood-Smith 122.2 24 380 9 42.22

LEAGUE TABLE P. W. L. F. A. Pis.

At the Cathedral Hall last night, the Eliot Hall "A" team defeated the About the losers one can only say that Iu Tak-lam has never played worse. Off the ground he could do worse. Off the ground he could do worse. It is a count detented the state of the ground he could do worse. Off the ground he could do worse. The

worse. Off the ground he could do nothing right, either netting or overhitting. He appeared to be running for the country of the country of the ground he could do nothing right, either netting or overhitting. He appeared to be running for the country of the ground he could do nothing and Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) hitting. He appeared to be running for the country of the country of the ground he could do nothing the country of the country of the ground he could do nothing and Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) hitting. He appeared to be running for the country of the country of

# VARSITY TACTICS WILL ALSO BE A BIG FACTOR

(By R. Abbit)

Given fine weather, or rather, weather in which cricket is possible—the final destination of the Senior Shield must be known this evening, for any result to the game will settle things. In fact provided they play, the only thing I am afraid about is whether there will be enough cricket balls! I imagine a lot are going to be hit over the wire netting!

be a tremendously interesting win! match and I do hope for a fine -and with another triumph for Grim- afternoon. I fully expect to see are the Club v. C.S.C.C. matches. The

and I would venture to suggest stand they are having some trouble in that the extremely intelligent raising a side. They have been most A full programme of league gramme of fifteen matches, the Aus- white and yellow pavilion can be tralians won all but one of the Tests asked to wash his face—or her's, of the great success which attended last evening, two men's doubles and all but two ordinary matches. as the case may be-in honour his operation-Ricketts left very early of the occasion:

going to happen. Theoretically if the perseveres in this. to do so against Goodwin and R. Lee. Again though the K.C.C. batting is doing well this year it owes much sports on. It should be quite a good of its strength to three men, Teddy game, Fincher, A. T. Lay, and Norman Mackay; and I have known it to col-

But Goodwin has the full strength of his first cleven. I imagine his batting order will be E. C. Fincher, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher, W. C. Hung, A. W. Ramsay, F. S. W. Smith, F. Zimmern, S. V. Gittins, R. Lee and F. Goodwin. There should be a lot of runs in that side, unless Gosano has a few inspired

For the bowling, Goodwin will presumably look to himself and Lee with the way I shall be interested to see if the ground is big enough to hold the latter-or Smith-if Gosano really gets going with the batl

#### CRUCIAL POINTS

points on which the result hangs. In because the League Secretaries try to the first place if the K.C.C. can win fix up everything at the one meeting the first-place if the K.C.C. can win fix up everything at the one meeting kelleree they will have taken a good step on later. And it does not work. the road to victory. Remember, it is | Consider, some of you, on what date not a question of anything but a win you got your printed fixture list from out-right. They might just as well your Club! The League Authorities be beaten as draw the game. And should control this fixture list. I when that is the case it is now the know we had an Interport this year general opinion that to put your op- played in the Colony. We shall probponents in is the sound scheme.

versity do bat, can their first wicket hockey). I know it makes things take the sting out of the K.C.C. first very difficult but all the more reason pair of bowlers sufficiently to pave to organise properly. the way for a big innings by Gosano? I submit that the fixing of League With him going at one end the other games should be done under the University batsmen always play 100 general authority of the League Comper cent. better.

exists—are the K.C.C. going to hold mapped out roughly—considering the their catches? I confess I have not various "big" games, such as the seen a great deal of them this season Triangular Tournament, which make next month)-but I have heard it dates undesirable for several of the whispered that the fielding has not Clubs, etc. etc., and that then been up to its old standard, and that second meeting should be held to sort while some very brilliant catches have things all out. Until that had been been taken, too many reasonable ones done, no non-League fixtures should be have been put on the carpet. They arranged, and all League fixtures, can't afford to do this to-day.

THE VARSITY TACTICS

Now there are two things I don't know about the University-in this team. But I have reason to believe that both Gosano and Ozorio will be back. As they stand to the Varsity eleven as Goodwin and Robert Lee do to K.C.C. this is rather important.

But I believe all is well. The other thing I don't know is gards the match. He would be best advised in my mind if he adopted the same order as he did in the I.R.C. match, opening with Fong and Tata and carrying on with Ride and then himself, unless a long stand is made for the opening pair when he should move up to first wicket. I presume he will bowl himself as much as possible at one end. His bad is better than most of the other people's good except Ozorio.

Personally I should imagine he is physically fit enough to bowl the whole time, but if he has to have a spell I should recommend someone who bowls just short of a length outside Reynoldstown (Mr. Walwyn), 10 the off stump, rather than donkey to 1. drops. One should not ride an experiment too hard.

Still more important perhaps is the attitude he adopts. He may join in the K.C.O. feeling and play to win or lose; or he may play to win or draw, He would be entirely justified in taking either course and the decision case I am sure we shall see a most neck and has succumbed to his inexcellent and most sporting game and juries .- Router.

But no doubt it is going to all I can say is-may the best team

The only league games besides this mett, who took 6 for 73 in the South a large number of spectators Club first are at home and I underand now Duckitt is away. Then There is much speculation in cricket Growder, who has helped them out circles as to what will happen and for some weeks, has gone to Singa-I find rather diverging views. On the pore and to crown all Alec Pearce expect a draw. Personally I frankly football. He will be sadly missed in admit that I have no idea what is the Interport side next October if he

University could hold out against The Civil Service also have their Pereira and Minu, they should be able difficulties as neither Griffiths nor Wallington can turn out as I understand Queen's College have their

> The H.K.C.C. second will probably be very depleted but they may yet manage to beat the Civil Service second. The game is on the C.S.C.C. ground, I believe. There are two non League games down-I.R.C. II against the Sappers and Kowloon second against the Navy second. I think the home teams should win. FIXTURES

The difficulties that are being experienced as regards getting through the later fixtures in this season to my mind amply justify the attack I Willie Hung, Smith, and Gittins. By at the beginning of the season, and tennis. Following Mr. Kermani's I make no apology for reverting to the subject in the hope that I may annoy people into getting things done better at the beginning of next season,

Things are in a mess at the end of this season. So they were last year. There seem to me to be certain So they have been for years. And all

ably have one played at Shanghai in The next point is, when the Uni- October-(unless we make it ice

mittee; that is, that a preliminary And there is the point that always meeting should be held-matters -(though I hope to make up for this the fixture of league games for those except perhaps for those of the University should be terminated the end of February. Think it over

PAST GAMES Congratulations to Captain Walch match I mean of course!—and one of R.A.M.C. I gather he was positively ing from diabetes. rough with the bowling. I am glad to see him get going as he has had rather poor luck this season. R.A.S.C. won a crushing victory, and had treatment at the infirmary, They are out of luck-and so is the He had played in 56 matches and Army-for I hear that Corporal took insulin negularly, the last time Ballard goes home in the "trooper" on the morning of the match. next week. He has been of great "These facts are not disputed and service to Army cricket and I am in- would, in our opinion, not justify him For VESTA'S Long Life what tactics Gosano will employ, and service to Army cricket and I am inwhat attitude he will take up as reclined to think he is a much better taking part in a football match," says

I hope to publish a full account of the K.C.C. and University match on Tuesday next.

#### GRAND NATIONAL

London, March 27.
The result of the Grand National was as follows: Ego (Mr. Llewellyn), 50 to 1 Bachelor Prince (Fawcus) 66

Thirty five ran. The race was won by twelve lengths and there were six lengths between second and third-Avenger, riden by Rimell, which must rest with him alone. In any started favourite, fell and broke his



S. R. KERMANI

## KERMANI LEAVING FOR GOOD

#### SHANGHAI CRICKET SUFFERS LOSS

Though the notice given was unavoidably short, a good crowd gathered at the Shanghai Recreation Club to say farewell to S. R. Kermani for so many years a shining light in the club. Mr. Kermani left in the ms. Victoria, and does not expect to return to Shanghai.

On behalf of the Club Mr. J. L. Wade, vice-president, presented a memento and recalled to those present Mr. Kermani's sports honours. He was an interport cricketer of note, his made early on upon the present prowers spreading over into other reply, Mr. D. W. Leach, for the Shanghai Cricket Club spoke of the great loss Mr. Kermani's leaving will mean to Shanghal cricket, and wished him much success in his future endenvours elsewhere.

#### COMMISSION FINDINGS

London, Mar. 4. The report was issued in the Commission appointed by the F.A. Council to inquire into the circumstances arising out of the Sunderland v. Ohelsea match on February 1. The Sunderland goalkeeper, J. H

Thorpe, died on February 5, which resulted in a verdict by the inquest jury: "That the cause of his death was Diabetes Mellitus accelerated by the rough usage he sustained while he was taking part as goalkeeper." The view of the F.A. Commission which inquired into the game is that the referee's conduct of the game was satisfactory.

Evidence was given by a pathologist, who said that Thorpe was suffer-

The Sunderland club doctor told the Commission that the player first showed symptoms of diabetes in 1933

the report. It is regretted that the referee was criticized in his absence.

#### FIGHTING FIT

#### For Army Area Boxing Titles

Reports from the various training camps indicate that competitors in the forthcoming Army Area Boxing Championships to be held on April 4 and subsequent dates, are fighting fit, and competition this year is to be keener than ever. Rivalry, though friendly, is intense, and rumours are that there will be more than favourite beaten by "dark horses." A remarkable amount of public interest is being displayed in the event Building. Sole Agents for The Vesta which is spread over three evenings.

April 14, April 9 and April 17. It is
well to bear in mind that accommods. tion is strictly limited and that early booking of sents is advisable.

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#### TO-DAY'S RACES

#### HEROD IS NOT RUNNING

MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

It is dearned on good authority that Horod, the favourite for the Mirs Bay Handicap "A" Class, is "dicky" and will not face the start. Rose Evelyn will not fall in for the main event, the Sub-Griffing Spring Handicap and the popular silk "Crimson: yollow cap" has no other representative. The jockey, Mr. Dietz will take out Tiny Star, the winner of the Royal Navy Cup at the Annual Race Meeting, for the Sub-Griffins

Spring Handicap. My selections for the programme are as follows:

COLONIAL STAKES

Laughing Girl Amberley

ROSE HILL PLATE Honey

MIRS BAY HANDICAP

Soldier of Britain Gladiator. King's Warden

SUB-GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP Young Chap

Valley View COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP

> King's Sceptre Flybynight CALLIOPE HANDICAP

Vixen Tor Strathroy Shooting Star

TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP Ythan Miracle

Belmont Star HONGHAM BAY HANDICAP

Hetman King's Justice Soldier of China UNION PLATE

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FIRST MEETING

**Bowls Association Council** To Discuss Activities

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# STAND COURT COMES INTO USE NEXT MONDAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

RUMIAHN

## GOLDMAN AND PEARCE IN LAST EIGHT

(Continued from Page 8.)

into the ball all the time and found himself required to hit the ball with his elbow close into the hips. Anybody can tell you the result of that type of stroke. He was little better Rumjahn v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui competition, and the Rest, will be when invading the forecourt, general- Yun-pui. ly taking the ball too late on the velley and too early overhead.

Iu Tak-cheuk saved the pair from annihilation in two sets. At times he pulled out some levely shots—ace volleys and passing drives. Overhead he was vulnerable, especially when driven back to half court or further. and H. J. Armstrong v. E. Bathurst fc' sws:—

But on the whole his play compared and H. D. Buttown v. A. H. favourably with the winners, and if and H. R. Butters v. A. H. Penn E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies) and Miss favourably with the winners, and II and V. R. Gordon; Lieut. W. P. Lucy A. Fowler (Y. Ladies); Miss J. Wong his brother had given him anything and R. A. Phillimore v. H. Owen (St. Andrew's), Miss E. Xavier (Club like adequate support I think the re- Hughes and T. A. Pearce. sult would have been reversed.

#### EASY WINS

singles. Lai, placing the ball very ford. accurately, and driving with power on the forehand, out-paced and out-placed Grant v. G. Polglase; E. Bathurst will present the season's trophics. J. W. Leonard, who defended very v. D. M. Macdougall. well, but not well enough.

Leonard most of the time made the mistake of returning the balls to Lai's forehand, which is his stroke-in-chief. Leonard might have carned himself a few more games if he had pegged away at Lai's backhand, which cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be called an attacking stroke.

O MARINE MARINE

The stand court at the Cricket Club comes into use for the tennis championships on Monday next, the first match to be played being between the Tsui brothers and the Rumjahn cousins. Full programme for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next follows.

#### MONDAY

Open Doubles,--H. D. and S. A. champions of the Caer Clark Cup played at Sookunpoo to-day at 3.15

Open Singles.-Paul Kong v. R. p.m. and not to-morrow morning as Blyth; E. C. Fincher v. Lee Hun- previously announced.

Club Championship.-L. Goldman Hockey Club, winners of the Brawn v. Licut.-Comdr. S. F. Stapleton. Cup, will be opposed to the Rest. Handicap Singles.—W. A. S. Grant | A strong team has been selected to v. W. Wooding. Handicap Doubles.-G. W. Sewell Clock champions. The side is as

#### TUESDAY

Open Doubles.-M. K. and M. W. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Mrs. M. Read Both Lai Kwong-tsun and H. D. Lo v. Paul Kong and Lai Kwong- (Y. Ladles) and Miss M. Westcott Rumjahn enjoyed comfortable pas- tsun; Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding- (Y. Ladiea). sages into the quarter-finals of the cheung v. S. A. Gray and A. Craw- At the conclusion of the matches,

Handicap Singles .- H. J. Armstrong v. T. C. Monaghan; G. E. R. C. Hung. Divett v. M. Pagh.

Handicap Doubles .- L. Forster and V. Gosano. L. T. Ride v. A. C. I. Bowker and A. K. Mackenzie.

#### WEDNESDAY

Open Doubles.-T. A. Penrce and Rodger v. W. W. McKenzie and D. L. Goldman v. E. C. Fincher and W. S. Robb.

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3.-2.30 p.m.-Fatshan Handicap.-

Note:—One Entry only will be made for the Fatshan Handicap Club Championship.-W. A. S. Hongkong Ludies Hockey Association, (Ruces Nos. 3 and 9). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

Open Singles.—Tennie Kwok v. A. For China Ponies, "A" Class.

won \$750 or less in stakes, barred, games and the first set. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

Note:—One Entry only will made for the Swatow Handicap (Races Nos. 5 and 10). Entries will of the second set, but Kho soon began Home by 7 games to 2:be divided into First and Second to dominate the situation again and be divided into First and Second to dominate the situation again and A. E. Xavier and Mrs. E. da Bours (Recreto Sections at the discretion of the ran through three games in quick "B") best H. Harris and Mrs. Brown 21-18; Hardicapper.

Handicap for China Ponics, Griffins of that they had won a point on a wrong "B") best Harris and Brown 28-20; best this season. Jockey Allowance. One decision. They each won their own Brown and Jones 21-7; beat Hall and Dolg and a Quarter Miles.

-For China Ponies, Subscription force and accuracy which he main- Brown and Jones 21-8; ket to Hell and Doin Griffins of this Club of this senson. I tained until the end of the match. Winners of more than \$750 in stakes. | Kho won eight of the last nine barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who games in a fashion which caused the have not won ten races anywhere at spectators to exclaim in admiration. any time. One Mile.

For Australian Ponics, "B". Class, which was not in his repertoire last nil:-

10.—6.00 p.m.—Swatow Handicap—Second Section.—For China Ponics,

"D" Class. Subscription Griffins of dicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Played at St. Andrew's Church this Club of this season that have won Winners at this Meeting, barred Hall, the home team winning by six \$750 or less in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlenes.

Allowance. Five Furlongs.

2.—I.00 p.m.—Coolgardic Handicap.
—For Australian Ponics, "B" Class.
Winners at this Meeting, barred.
Jockey Allowance. Five Furlongs.
—Second Section.—For China Ponics, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season that have not won a race, barred. Jockey Allowance.

Allowance. Five Furlongs.
—Sections at the discretion of the discretion of the Handicap.
—First Section.—For China Ponics, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season that have not won a race, barred. Jockey Allowance.

From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). race, barred. Jockey Allowance.
From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).
Note:—One Entry only will be made for the Boa Vista Handicap (Races Nos. 3 and 7). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapner.

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From the Two Mile Post Once Round in Post One Mile 171 Yards).

Kho Sin-kie, China's best tennis player, defeated Lewis Carson, the local champion, by 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, in an exhibition match held this week at the Cathay Tennis Club Shanghal, A fairly large number of spectators were present to see an improved Kho vanquish Carson, who is obviously not in form, with a fine display of control with which his opponent could not cope success-

which were considerably improved claim to the 1949 Olympiad. since he played in Shanghai last Au- The communication also revealed of all your suffering. Club for April 11 and 13 appears strokes were more effective. Carson, rival. who has been devoting his energies cap.—For Australian Ponles, "A" and who should be a worthy repre- Auriti cabled Rome for instructions. Five sentative of China in the coming Davis Cup competition.

After the exhibition Kho stated that H'IVE First Section.—For China Ponies, he plans to enter many tournaments "C" Class. Griffins of this season in Europe and also the Winbledon that have won \$750 or more in stakes, championships. He added that he barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Fur. expects to be back in Shanghai sometime in September on his way home.

#### GAME DESCRIBED

Under a glaring sun which did not prevent the atmosphere from being a little chilly. Carson started out quite well and won the first game. St. John's . . . . 18 8 10 73 89 16 4.—3 p.m.—Shek Pai Handicap.— Kho then won Carson's service Fire Brigade .. 19 8 11 66 93 16 Win- to equalize, and the games rose even- V.R.C. ..... 17 4 13 47 88 8 ners of \$5,000 or more in stakes sinct ly to three-all. The play was quite Kowloon Tong . 22 3 19 49 104 6 Handicap Singles.—A. C. I. Bow- 1st January, 1936, harred. Jockey slow, both players preferring cautious St. Andrew's tactics and making frequent errors. tactics and making frequent errors. "B" ...... 10 2 17 34 102 2 5.—3.30 p.m.—Swatow Handicap.— Carson began to show his lack of S. and S. Home 17 1 16 30 134 2 Handicap Doubles.—J. and G. S. First Section.—For China Ponies, practice while Kho, on the contrary, "D" Class. Subscription Griffins of started shooting accurate placements this Club of this season that have to the side-lines to win the next three

Suddenly making some very fine shots, Carson won the opening game "B" beat the Sailors' and Soldiers' succession. Both men deliberately best W. Brown and Mrs. Jones 21-17; best B 6-4 p.m.-St. George's Plate.-A threw away points when they felt B. Gosano and Miss M. Ribeiro. (Recreto serves until the score reached 4-3. 21-17. 7.—1.30 p.m.—Kongmun Handicap, and then Kho began playing with a "B") lost to Harris and Brown 15-21; beat

His drives were deep and well paced Chinese Recreation Club beat the Tai 8,-5 p.m.-St. Kilda Handicap. and he employed a cross-court shot kee Recreation Club by 9 games to Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

9.—5.30 p.m.—Fatshan Handicap.—Second Section.—For Chima Ponies, "C" Class. Griffins of this season that have wen \$750 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furble Possed William Round In the stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furble Possed William Round In the stakes of the state of the stakes of the stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furble Possed With the smooth accuracy of his game. The match was ably umbard. Shaffer: pired by F. Shaffer:

5750 or less in stakes, barred. Jockey
Abowance. One Mile.

Daily Double Event:—Fifth and
Seventh Races.

SECOND DAY'S EVENTS

1.—12.30 p.m.—Sugar Loaf Handicap.—For China Ponies, Griffins of this season that have won this season. Ponies that have won more than \$750 in stakes, and winners at this Meeting, only will be made for the Kellett Handlenn (Races Nos. 6 and 9). Entries will be divided into First and Second

Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

M. Well and Miss P. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to S. A. Gray and Miss Mackensie 14-21; beat P. C. Leung and Miss Mackensie 21-14; beat G. A. White and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) lost to Gray and Mackensie 21-23; beat White and Woolley 21-12.

H. Kew and Miss Dawson (St. Andrew's) lost to Gray and Mackensie 18-21; beat Leung and Moolley 21-12.

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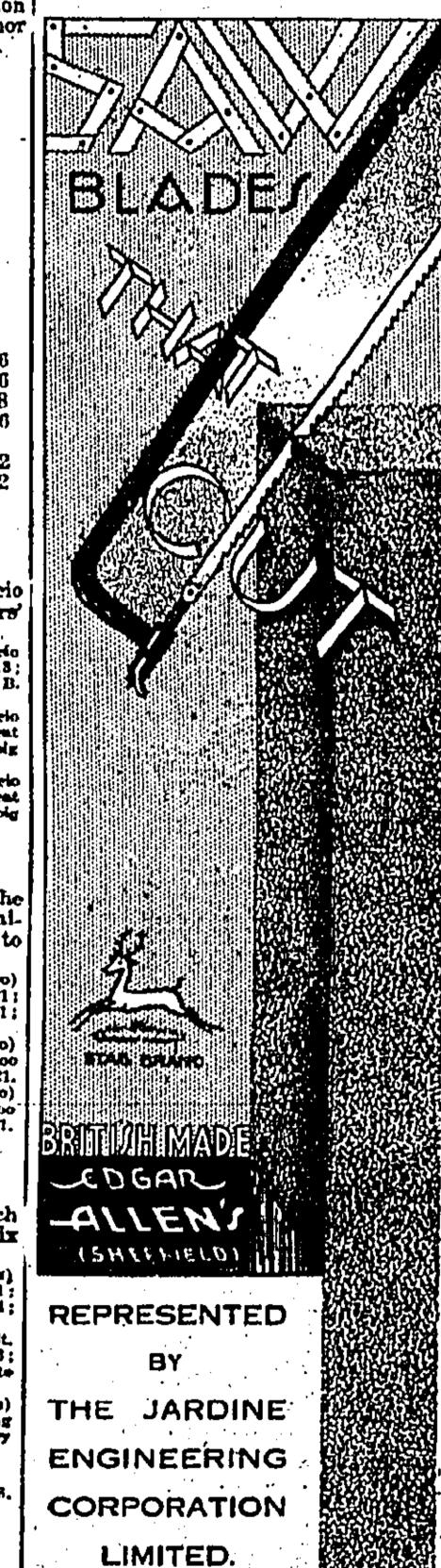
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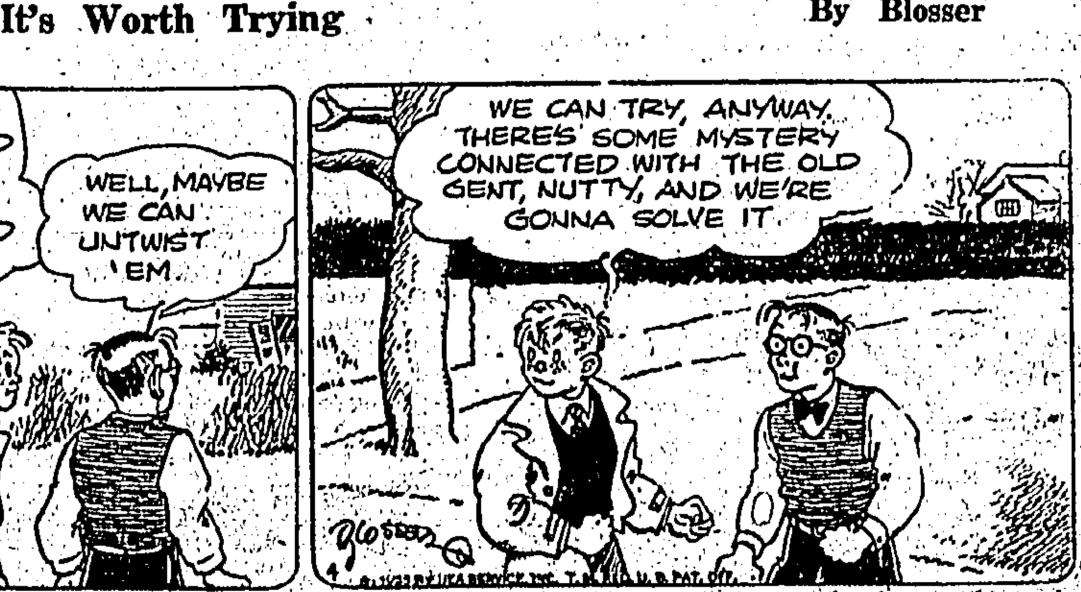
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## U.S. INVESTIGATION OF MUNITIONS TRADE: WASHINGTON REVIEW

#### LEGISLATION IN AMERICA

Washington, Mar. 18. Some of the mystery surrounding Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's super arms salesman, Spanish duke and British Knight of the Garter, was listed when youthful Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, banged his gavel to start the inquiry more than 17 months ago.

Now, as the investigation approaches an end and Congress is busy trying to draft legislation to keep the nation out of war, the record shows a series of sensational airciorales.

The white-whiskered "maker and breaker of kings" probably was enjoying the warm sunshine on one of his Mediterranean villas when the investigation began on September 4, 1984, but his name made news in the marble pillared room where many famous men faced Senate committees.

Moving rapidly, investigators disclosed that from 1919 to 1930 the Electric Bont Company of Groton, Connecticut, paid commissions totalling \$766,099 to Sir Basil, whose munitions dealings in Europe cover half a century. was shown his services were to "do the needful" in holding a Spanish contract against competition from German and Italian submarine

companies. Witnesses described Zaharoff as a man with "a very brilliant mind," but they could not throw light on his many activities. Few had met him; none knew his nationality. From the record, the committee learned that he enjoyed a close relationship with officials of several evidence quickly, the committee a master at the art of influencing protests as a result of its dismen to buy war materials from the closures relating to prominent firms he represented.

Committee's Record At the end of its first week, the committee claimed to have made this record:

That officers of the Electric Boat Company gave Sir Basil free advice on how to avoid payment of U. S.

That Sir Basil counselled the to get the State Department to business to a British firm. help it sell submarines to Spain;

That American submarine patent secrets passed freely into the hands of the British government and eventually reached Germany where posal. some of them were used in building the U-bonts that sank allied vessels during the World War; posal.

Dosal.

Before ending the first phase of its inquiry, the committee made a

That the War Department turned over its secret plans for anti-aireraft guns to an American manu-

nuthorized a voyage of the cruiser Whitney Aircraft Co. The firm Raleigh to Constantinople so that started out with an original init could be used as a "sample case" vestment of \$1,000. For this inby an American firm seeking vestment 5,000 shares of no par business from the Turkish govern-stock were issued at 20 cents a

That alleged bribery was a common practice of certain munition the original investment were about companies and their salesmen, and \$11.437,250 or 1,143,725 per cent. that a British firm once informed its The committee showed large in-

Prominence Fads the committee awang into an ex-Germany increased from \$2,000 in amination of war profits, indivi- 1931 to \$1,445,000 in the first eight dual salesmanship, methods, war months of 1934. preparations, and a score of other Reports to the Du Pont Co., and subjects. Before it had completed other American arms corporations the first phase of its inquiry, the in 1933 and 1934 told of a tremend-committee had stuffed its record ous increase in the contraband of with references to many famous arms and ammunition into Germen, dead and alive. many .- United Press.

#### FARMER KNITS FOR · A LIVING

London, Mar. 26. Alfred Fincher, a farmer of Wallasea, when answering a rate summons at Southend told the magistrates that he had been so reduced by various charges on his farm that he could only earn his living by knitting stockings. He had hed to sell all his stock and was living in a stable with his dog.

Anxious to develop sensational European governments and he was stumbled into numerous vigorous officials abroad.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull imposed a censorship on the committee after British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay objected because the name of the late King George V. was enter-

Investigators created a stir Sep-American firm on the technique tember 7 when they disclosed the of "lobbying" successfully with the King had attempted to block an U. S. Navy Department, and pre-American munitions sale to Poland vailed upon it to use its influence in an effort to swing the new

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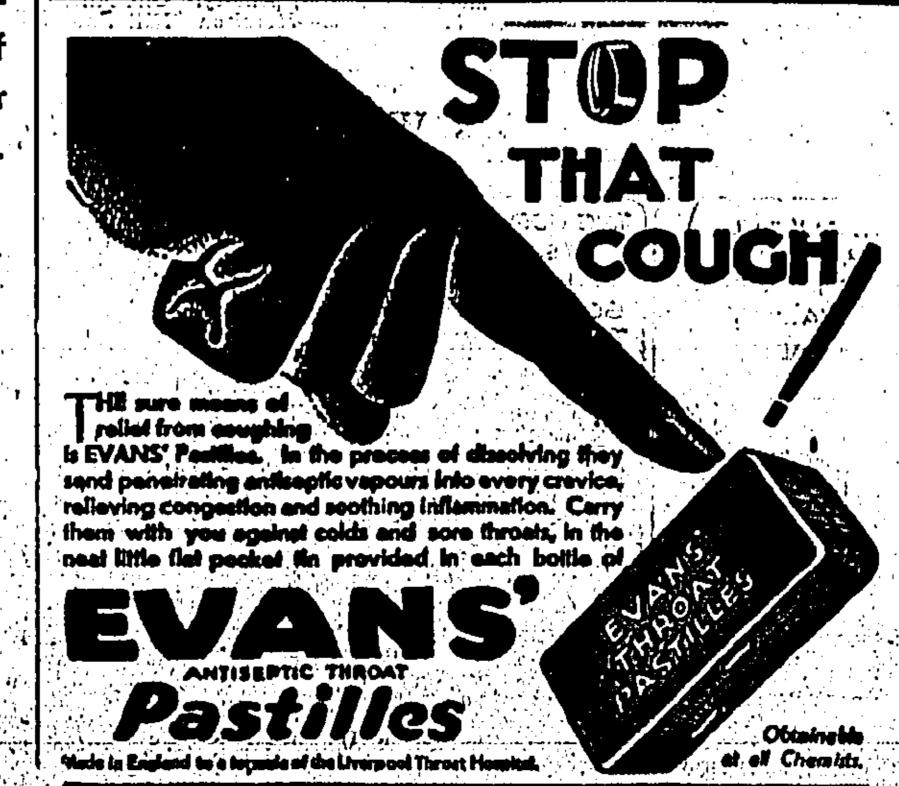
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That at the time of the Tacna- partial survey of war profits.

Africa dispute the submarine firm Taking the records of the Du Pont negotiated for sales to Peru and at Co., it was shown that the firm's the same time coached Vickers on carnings increased from \$4,997,000 how to obtain business from Chile, in 1914 to \$86,000,000 in 1915.

facturer so that he could make the weapons and sell them to Poland; how capital investment grew was shown in a report on the Pratt and The most prominent example of share. Returns through 1932 on

American associate, "we fully un-creases in the amount of business derstand that armament deals are obtained by American companies not usually done without officials in Germany despite provisions in getting 'greased.' the Versailles treaty restricting Germay's rearmament programme. Zaharoff's prominence faded as United Aircraft Co. sales through



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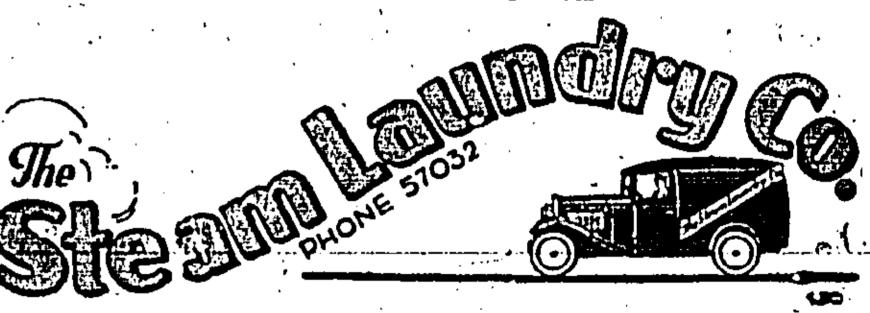
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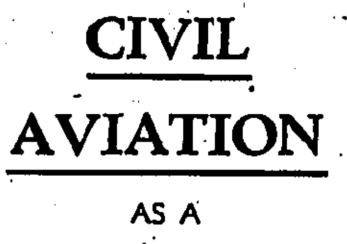
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#### G-MEN ASKED TO **SMASH** U.S. CRIME

Washington, Mar. 15. Big-jawed, black-eyed J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the famous federal detectives called "G" men, has offered the national plan to rid it of the 1,445,000 crime cases it suffers a year.

Fresh from a campaign which made kidnapping a rarity within a few months after he got Congressional power to crush it, Hoover says other flourishing crimes can suppressed if police get the power. It will take a break-down of the ancient system now in operation by which police have control over only small local areas, he asserted.

Hoover is no relation to the former president of the same name, but he is nearly as famous because of the success his "operators" in the Federal Bureau of Investigation had against kidnappers. Out of 62 cases submitted to the bureau nfter kidnapping was declared by Congress to be a federal crime, all have been solved and most of the offenders apprehended.

His men are called "G" men, as short for Government men, and in contrast to local or state police.

#### Short "Arm Of Law"

Crimo thrives throughout the United States chiefly because the "arm of the law" is so short and the miles a criminal can travel in modern times so great, according to Hoover. Instead of being able to reach across the con-tinental span of the United States to seize criminals speeding from the scenes of their violence, police are confined generally to operation in tiny local areas; City limits, county or state boundaries, stop most of them.

Discussing the general crime problem, Hoover said:

"The scope, the magnitude of crime as it exists, reaches staggering figures. Last year in the United States there was an estimated total of 1,445,581 serious crimes. In one year alone, almost one an a half million major crimes were committed against the citizens of this country.

"In other words, there was crime RANGE OF GIANT TYRES of desperate proportions-auto theft, burglary, aggravated assault, robbery, manslaughter, rape and murder-committed against one of every 84 persons in this country."

#### Petty Criminals

of the law and then expand their actions. He cited this as a double reason for relaxation of the laws regarding police activity. The local police must be stricter in enforcing laws so as to prevent the start of crime, and be freer to co-operate with each other in suppression of big

The present system of localised police control, arose from the virtual independence of states in the early days of the nation. Federal police were not permitted to interfere with local affairs. This has permitted thousands of criminals to escape punishment by crossing state border lines of which there are more than

lines of which there are more than 125,000 miles in the U.S.

"All of us know," said Hoover, "too well that there is a beaten track of criminality moving from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, with side shoots which often reach to the coastlines of the Atlantic and the Pacific. Crime, when it becomes a truly predatory thing, knows no boundaries."

#### Police Blocked By Law

"However, the harassed officer who must pursue that criminal finds himself blocked by statutes and laws at city, county, or states lines. Therefore, in the apprehension of these depredatory characters, it becomes necessary to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles.

"If the pursuit by an officer must stop at a county line, then indeed law is outwitted unless the officer of the is outwitted unless the officer of the next county takes up the chase, and the officers of other states assist, plus the action of such organisations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of which I am proud to be the head.

"The adage of the chain being no stronger than its weakest link is here exemplified. Let co-operation falter and the chase indeed becomes a difficult one."

ficult one."

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation believes that the secret of crime eradication lies in solidarity and the combined linking of all law enforcement agencies. Much already has been done along this line and with every forging of a new link in this chain of co-operation, we find an added impetus in the war against crime."

Hoover pointed out that the nation-

al system of finger-printing already had produced great results, and help-od apprehend criminals as far away as Egypt and South Africa. In the recent kidnapping case of Charles F. Urschel, the trail of the criminals sproad from the state of

Oklahoma into Texas. "From Texas," Hoover said, spread to an expanse of the United States greater than that of continental Europe, and led to the wiping out, not only of a kidnap band, but of all the roots of crime which had support ed this band. Persons who had harthe criminals were taken the bar of justice. Others who had assisted them in hiding or passing the money were convicted.



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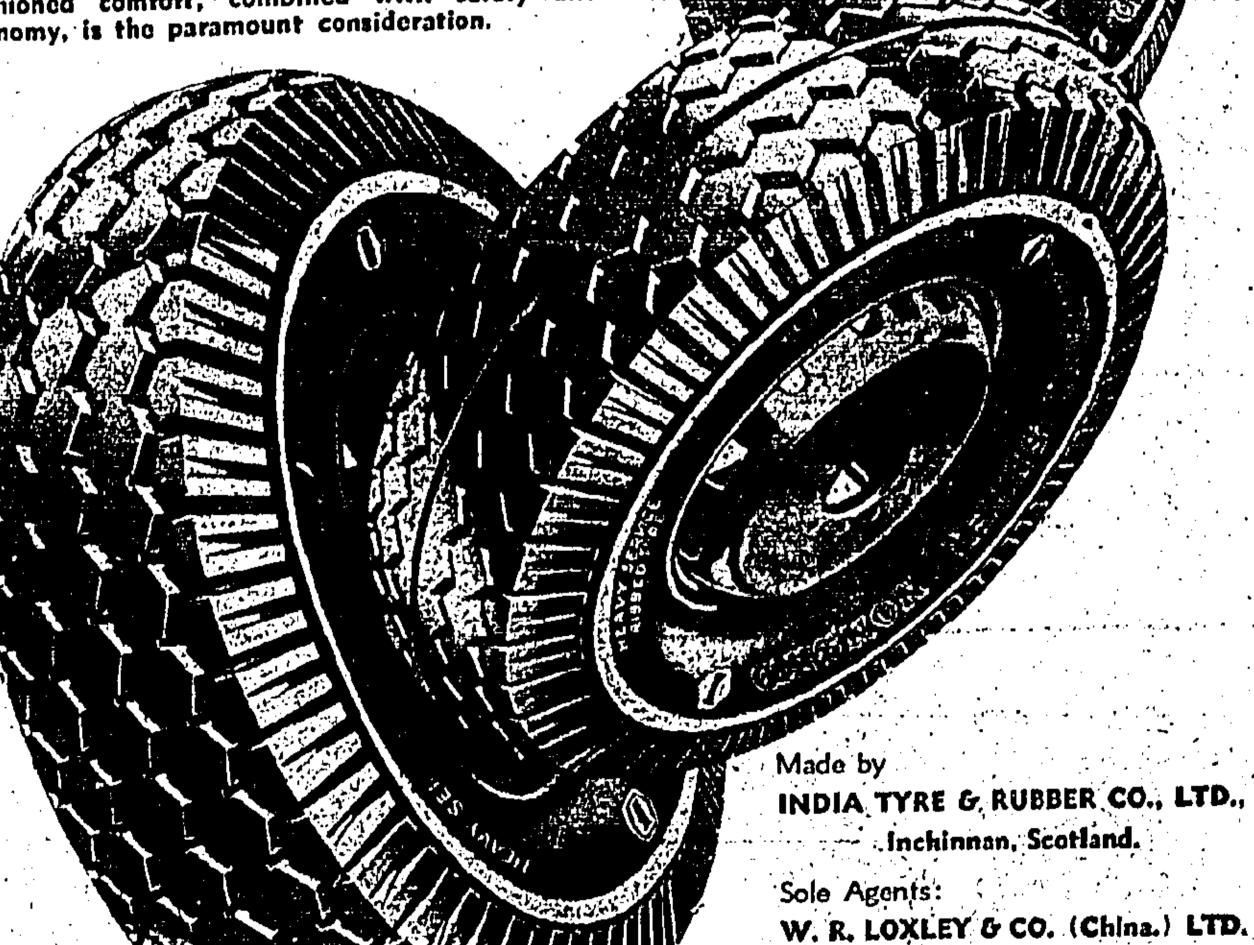
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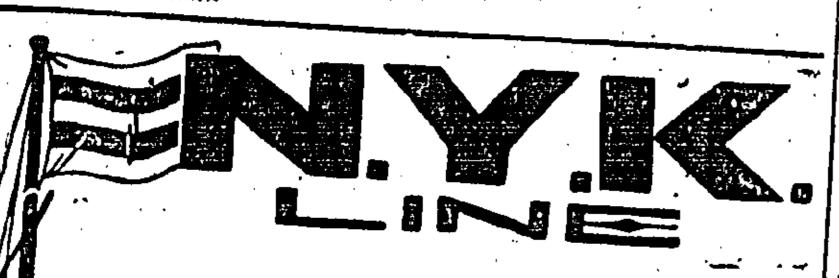
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of Priscilla, his flances. Priscilla
openly insults Kay so Bob reluctantly consents to Kay's luctantly consonte to Kay's plea that they wait until Spring for a divorce. As the months pass Bob and Kay achieve a sort of strained companionship. Priscilla visite Kay one day and Bob drives her home. Hours later he returns from a successful operation, highly jubilant. The hospital had located him at Princilkay has suffered. She knows now that she loves. Bob and that he loves Priscilla. She leaves, bidding no one goodbye but Bob's father. In Carvel, she settles down to a listless existence, with Elmer Radford hovering around.

#### CHAPTER XXIX

Emily shook, ther head, amused. Ekmer took her fishing for bass brow. "I'll have to apologize for Emily shook, her head, amused. Emper took her hanning for wass prow. The have to applicate for Everyone takes some satisfaction in Coos Pond; they climbed Carvel following you up here. Kny., your mathem told mathematical mathematical

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wept the keen edge of pain away.
"I'm a fool to cry," she protested, through her tours, "It's what he

Kay enjoyed that summer in Car cach other at first at intervals, and to the summit ledge. Kay enjoyed that summer in Carvel. Sometimes she remembered to surprised at her own peace and from these old friends melted bether steady. kindliness, and the straightforward pleasure with the straightforward pleasure with parties, or outings with no pretext and how much they like you, and execusions she had always the show it, too."

Elmer was on his knees, facing Kny, facing Bob who came up the slope of the straightforward pleasure with made excursions to the near-by mote. Pienic suppers, swimming with no pretext at Bob, breathless and panting, slowed ly, and steed three paces off, smiling these occasions; she had always the baby to tend, and she would sit be beside where he went sprawling and creeping on the ground, while George

Kay enjoyed that summer in Carvel and the summit ledge.

Elmer was on his knees, facing Kny, facing Bob who came up the slope do over her shoulder at Bob. And uncertainly, and came on not so hwift down at Kay.

"Hullo!" he said, and wiped his believe to his feet, and creeping on the ground, while George

AN Al how much they like you, and beside where he went sprawling and Elmer scrambled to his feet, and creeping on the ground, while George Kay rase. Her heart was choking and Kay and Elmer turned to their her. "Hello, Bob!" she said carefully: "Remembering, are you?" Emily and Kay and Elmer turned to their ther. "Hello Bob!" she said carefully; is nice, Kay!"

"Even the gossip is really just feel well enough to go at all; and then: "This is Elmer Radford, once and then again Elmer and Kay Row," he agreed. "Kay's told me work without the others."

in other neople's troubles," she admitted. "That's as true in Carvel On a Sunday in mid-September might have waited till you came as anywhere else. But I've been they had gone thus to climb the home, but I've only a little time. anywhere else. But I've been they had gone thus to climb the nome, our i've only a neuro time.

Kay had her most complete surwood road on the south side of the are you?" he asked.

Kay smiled. "He's very well, thank wood road amused."

Kay smiled. "He's very well, thank wood road amused." Kay had her most complete surprise when she met Elmer Radmountain till the road became impassable; and then they went on with electricians' tools, he were a she was flushed and panting before the most complete surprise when she met Elmer Radmountain till the road became impassable; and then they went on with electricians' tools, he were a she was flushed and panting before the most complete surprise when she met Elmer Radmountain till the road became impassable; and then they went on wou, Bob," she retorted, amused. And so am I. You look—a little she was flushed and panting before they came to the ton, where n in had to come back for a few

with electricians' tools, he wore a deem, and, his nells were clean, and he met her with not the least embarrassment.

"Hullo, Kav!" he cried, "I heard you were back! Say, it's great to see you." He pumped her hinds amonded, "You'd better. Carvel's monded, "You'd better. Carvel's you kirew."

"I'll he here quite a summer resort, "I'll he here quite a summer resort, to the morthward, were blue length on the sunned ledge, warm pillowed on their hands let their eads drift here and there aross the wide day or two before had laid a touch not whally stiffe her incredulents curiosity. "You're looking fine, Elmer. Not climbing noles any more?"

with electricians' tools, he wore a she was flushed and panting before clean, and panting before the sun, and panting before and the sun, and proved the sun, and they came to the sun, and the said of colour along the hardwood slopes.

"I'll he here quite a summer resort, "I'll be here quite and there accepts the wide and panting before here here and there accepts the wide and panting before a summer resort the sun, and doubt wantly all was to come a way; but lead to wantly a said doubtfully: "Hold on! I didn't happened to be in the neighbourhood, wantled to say belie to sum the sa

woman. Once he haked if Bob said, smiling faintly. "Your ears got mor; but Kay said Bob was very But I'm not laughing at you now."

busy, and it was long before Elmer "I wish you would," he pleaded."
"Laugh at you?" she taked "Laugh at you?" sho teased. Early in August, Kny had word "Marry me," he insisted.
She shook her head. "I'm still in that Bob was gone to Novada, with fishing as a protect. She told her love with Bob," she said gravely, mother; and she tried to keep her mother; and she tried to keep her head high and her voice steady. But birs. Brannan, with no word, took Kay in her arms, and patted her shoulder mutely while Kay But Kay, will you always be?

Weept the keen edge of pain away. "It doesn't seem as if I ever could

had to do, what he was bound to I mean, maybe, after a while." -feel differently," she told him. had to do, what he was bound to do, what I know he would do. I'm not going to cry any more, Mether."

But she d.d, and could not stop; and Mrs. Brannan said, "Cry, Kay.

It will be good for you."

I mean, maybe, after a while."

Kay sat up, smoothly, facing him. Pres. Hoover one rotten thing already, ried Bob without loving him; but I have been confident won't do that to you!"

Pres. Hoover one confident him is but I have good for you." "I'm an idiot!" Kay insisted. "It's He started to speak; but then his what I wanted him to do. I shall eyes left her face, and looked past stay in Carvel, and marry Elmer, her. She saw his colour fade; and

Mrs. Brannan said nothing, while was that had dismayed him.

She told no one else, as yet; not even Emily. She and Elmer saw below them, striding up the last pitch pros. Walson

not wholly stifle her incredulens curiosity, "Yon're looking fine, Elmer. Not elimbing poles any more?"

"No. they despected me into the office to help Mr. Pastor," Elmer exhibits a taking a walk just to see the office to see the office to help Mr. Pastor," Elmer exhibits a walk just to see the office to see the office to help Mr. Pastor," Elmer exhibits a walk just to see the office to Kan cried: "Why, you mean you're as taking a walk just to see the list cheek was pale, "I know she's last to see you, I'll go along." assistant superintendent."

"Well, I suppose so." Elmer assumed, chuckling. "When there's Kay," he said gently. "I used to account the document want to bother drawn sometimes that you might the border of the wood. he looked GIL anything he doesn't want to bother dream sometimes that you might, the border of the wood; he looked that's all!"

The some day."

The said gently. "I used to meross the descending pasture land to them, some day."

The said gently and he wood; he looked back and lifted his hand to them, where they stood watching him. with, I do it. I'm a sort of goat, that's all!"

Emily, later, was able to give Kay detalls of Elmer's progress. "Lill lies has fold me about it," she explained. "Approprintly Elmer's pretty device. I don't know what it was and solved. He worked out some device. I don't know what it was any street of mency, some how. They had him at Concord-for six months, and then sent him back he extreets to pive un pretty soon and go west to live, and he told me he extreets to pive un pretty soon and go west to live, and he told me fines." She did not answer at once, and the six of pive un pretty soon and go west to live, and he told me linsisted swiftly: "Don't tell me insisted swiftly: "Don't tell me word: he extreets to pive un pretty soon and go west to live, and he told me linsisted swiftly: "Don't tell me insisted swiftly: "Don't tell me word: he extreets to pive un pretty soon and go west to live, and he told me linsisted swiftly: "Don't tell me insisted swiftly: "Don't tell me word: he where they stood where they sto

difference will probably alone into his phose." She added: "Carrell's pretty broad of Finers. Kext! The best of his like going into his much legal on the most of the first wellow." His half was ruiffed by the wind said at last, gently. "I don't mind telling you the much legal of the mind telling you this much legal of the much was racing, but her tones were calm.
"I liked his looks," Bob agreed. Telephone No. 82982. confessed. "He was a funny, embarrassed youngster. He's always been crazy about me, of course; and since I came home. . . .

What do Kay's words mean? Is she fully recovered from her heartache now that she has seen Bob again? Is sho really planning to marry Elmer? See to-morrowe con-| cluding instalment (To Bo Continued)

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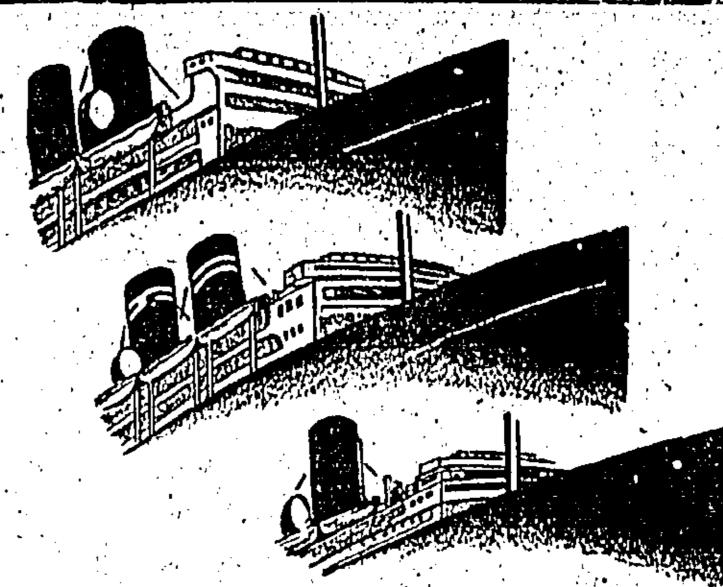
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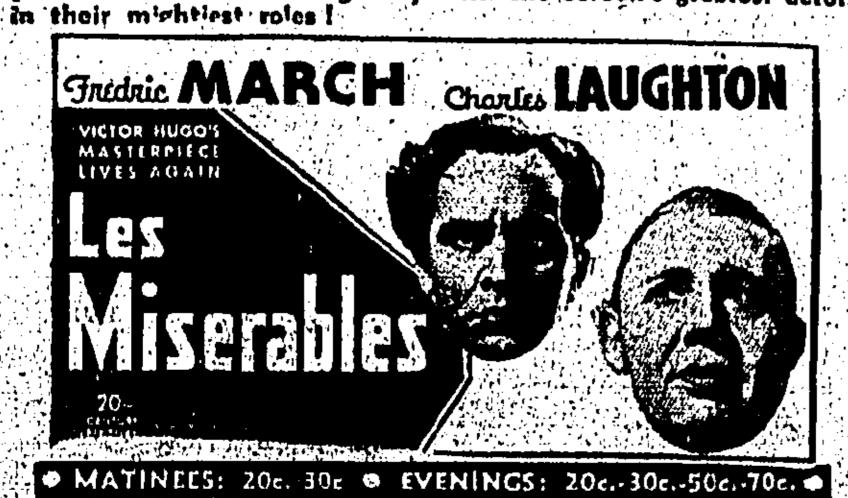
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Because of the state of the world to dead of the Government—

to-day, in spite of the need for reduction individual disagreement, such as Mr. Lloyd George's on the staff conversations—will disappear, it is believed, when there has been time for consideration of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's speech at the end of the debate. of Locarno. This is the asertion of Moat?" Even in a time of financial an authoritative spokesman,

reply, as one of the Locarno signathe H.K.V.D.C. grant is cut down
tories, is ascribed to the manner in while in other directions no apparent keystone of the Government's policy which the situation has developed,

Signor Dino Grandi, the Italian Am- able. bassador in London, has not been authorised to start negotiations with the Committe of Thirteen to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

of questions, including those of pro- Service would certainly be out of a cedure, must first be settled before job! negotiations commence.--Reuter.

#### LOCARNO MEETING

Paris, March 27. It is understood that it has been suggested that the Locarno Powers should meet at Paris as soon as possible after the receipt of the German counter-proposals to their formula for the amelioration of the European tension. The German memorandum is expected to be delivered Tuesday, probably by Herr von

April 3 is the date tentatively suggested for the meeting, but this has not thus far ben confirmed .- Reuter.

#### LEGISLATION LIFTS

an Ordinance to amend the Buildings and-or distribute them. If I am Ordinance, 1935, whereby the follow- wrong, I humbly eat dirt-I drink ing addition is made after sub-section, bamber oil!

Elizabeth Allan Edna May thbone Basil Routhall no Basil Ruthall no Blanche Yurka Disarted her Produced her Pr preferably by a contract of mainten- pared to put up with the traditional ance with the makers or suppliers of ingratitude of Governments, but what the lift or hoist concerned, or their about Tom Smith and Jack Jones who ngents or nominees in the Colony, may be thinking of joining up? They for regular and adequate cleaning, are not going to be encouraged to do oiling and adjustment service at such so, specially if mobilisation for camp intervals as the type of equipment or manoeuvre means loss of civil pay. and nature of the service demands. I conclusion, may I reiterate I am At least one in every three years the said owner shall arrange that the safety gear and governor switch, if fitted, shall be subjected to a running test under maximum load and speed conditions, under the supervision of a competent engineer, and that a certificate shall be issued to him on the result of each test, such certificate to be signed by the engineer supervising the test. Every such supervising the test. Every such certificate shall be kept by such owner and presented to the Building Authority for inspection whenever

. The Objects and Reasons state that the new sub-section is added to the principal Ordinance with a view to the protection of the public by pro-viding for adequate attention to lifts added to that section is mainly based on the provisions of section 8
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#### The Government And The Volunteers

(To The Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph.) Sir,-I regret that both the Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. and "Old faction that the House of Commons Bill's Firstborn" appear to have discussion of the international situamisunderstood the object of my letter. tion was not further postponed. I was not attacking either the

stringency the impression is created

To put it at its lowest, the Volunteers are a form of insurance. While possibly the mercantile community might manage to scrape along under COLONY FINANCES The Italians consider that a number a foreign flag, the Government

The points I raised in my previous letter were meant to illustrate this apparent apathy of the Government, but in view of what your other correspondents have written, may I rebution of food, etc. While these 1935, was \$12,887,668. were on a par with those of the Regulars, the latter automatically finite statements that rations were not allowed for the H.K.V.D.C. and in 1984 was \$29,574,285. Ribbentrop, in London. The Locarno bear this out. If this was so, then proposals immediately they are either out of regimental funds or by \$31,149,155. the Commandant's letter appears to

With regard to blankets, I seem to have raised a cloud of fleas about my carsi Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin ridicules the idea of issuing them for one night. I noticed that every party of Regulars I saw appeared to have molly-coddling the Volunteers if they -Reuter's Bulletin Service. had been issued? Actually my inference was that there was this difference between Regular and Volunteer equipment because the Govern-The Gazette contains the draft of ment would not provide funds to hire

"Old Bill's Firstborn" may say "Every such owner shall arrange, that as a keen Volunteer he is pre-

#### The Rural Orphanage At Taipo

Sir,-On Monday next, March, Sir Thomas and Southorn are to plant the first trees in the new Rural Home at Taipo. A Boys Orphanage from Kowloon City and part of the Victoria Home (for girls) are being moved out into the country so that the children may grow up qualified for country life rather than town life.

The Home will be organised in units of twelve children who will do all their own work, cooking, etc. Money for the first building is

secured, but we need: (a) \$2,000 for current expenses (b) \$2.500 for building each addi-

tional unit, or family home for twelve children. We shall welcome all interested in this project at the new site (just North of the 1314 mile stone on the Taipo road) from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, 30th. March, and the Treasurers, Mr. J. Bentley of the Union Insurance Society of Canton,

> TANG SHIU-KIN, JOHN BENTLEY, RONALD HONGKONG.

London, Mar. 27. In political circles there is satis-

I was not attacking either the individual keenness, nor the regimental efficiency of the Volunteers—far from it—but the apparent attitude of the Hongkong Government towards and the only important divergence and the only important divergence Because of the state of the world Opposition and the Government-

Mr. Neville Chamberlain denied the that the Government is not particular-subordinating obligations under the The reason for Italy's refusal to ly interested in its own defence, when Covenant to the Locarno obligations. which the situation has developed.

It is also authoritatively stated that pair not only possible but very desir
The situation has developed.

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poat I' was not criticising the year show that the Colony's excess of regimental arrangements for distri- assots over liabilities on December 31,

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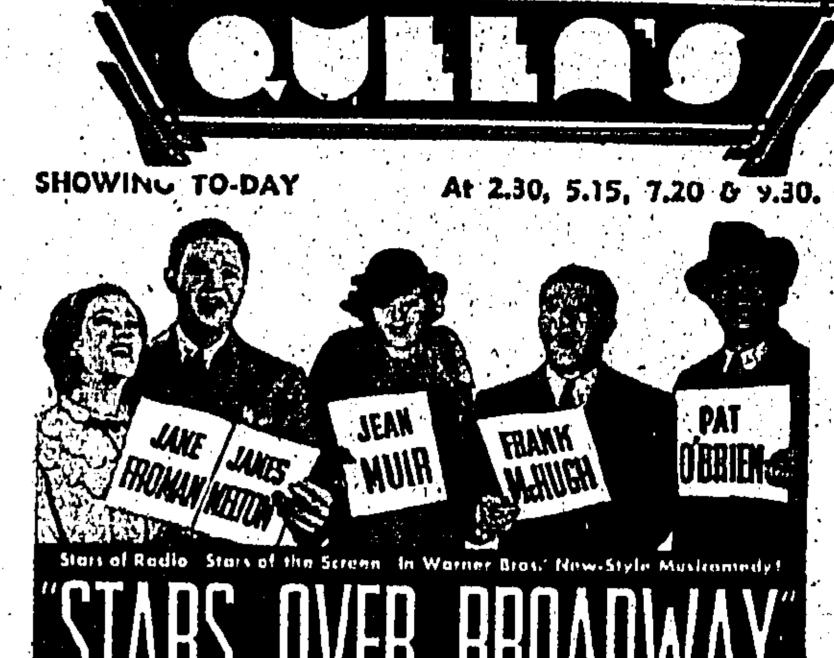
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Geneva15.16	15.16
Berlin12.31	12.31
M'lan62.7/16	6214
Athens518	518
Shanghai1/2.9/16	1/2.9/16
Now York 4.95.13/16	
Amsterdam 7.27 %	4.95
Vienne onic	7.28
Progue 1101/	261/4
Prague	. 1101/4
Vienna670	670
Madrid	30.5/16
Lisbon	11034
Hongkong 1/3%	1/3%
Bombay1/63/4	1/61/4
Brussels 29.241/4	29.2314
Monte Video 39.7/16	39.7/16
Belgrade217	217
Montreal 4.97%	4.9736
Yokohama1/1.31/32	1/2
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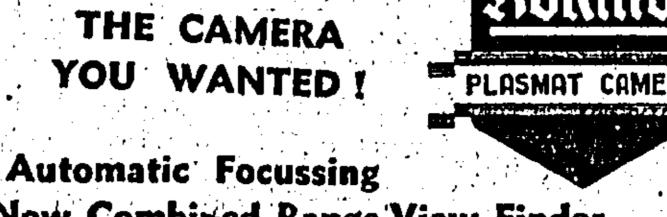
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